Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. XI. NO. 7 20 Pages CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. 15c February 17, 1972





HARD THOUGH IT IS TO REMEMBER, this was the scene in the upper Carmel Valley only two weeks ago when Mt. Toro was frosted with snow and kids were building snowmen at Chews Ridge. So much for winter. Spring has been bursting ever since, and fruit trees that would stay dormant for another two months in the northeastern part of the country are budding here. As one wit once commented, "California is the only place in the world where you can freeze to death underneath a blooming rose bush." How true. Photo by George T.C. Smith.

TO THE EDITOR

The Outlook:

How many voters who affirmed the override tax extension for schools have ever taken the time to calculate the actual time spent in school by the pupils? It's really simple: 365 days a year, deduct Saturdays and Sundays or 104 days bring us to 261 days; deduct summer vacation 90 days, so now 151 days, then subtract Christmas and Easter of around 21 days leaves us 130 days. Then assume at least 8 Mondays and 8 holidays or then a total of 114 days.

Since the average student attends about 6 hours per day out of 24 this means ¾ of the 114 days are NOT spent in school or approximately 84 days should be deducted, reaching a final figure of 30 days study per annum.

Think of the paper shuffling it must take for school personnel to look busy.

Amazing, eh?

RANDOLPH HILTON
Country Club Drive

EDITOR'S NOTE: According to Mrs. Edith Skillman, Secretary to the Superintendent of the C.U.S.D., this school year has 179 teaching days, rather than Mr. Hilton's total of 114.

Dear Editor:

The results of Tuesday's school election are a tribute to the people residing in the District. At a time of tax stress and uncertainty, a majority of the voters chose to continue their support of a program of quality education.

Many people worked for the election. Their considerable effort included making available to every voter information on the issues, information on school programs, information on the operation of the District.

On behalf of the members of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District and those of the Steering Committee of the Citizens for Carmel Schools, we wish to acknowledge appreciatively and with gratitude the effort of each person who worked for the continuation of the tax rate.

Signed,
JAMES W. BROCK, Chairman
Board of Trustees
Carmel Unified School District
GLEN A. MYERS, Chairman
Steering Committee
Citizens for Carmel Schools

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Carmel Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1020, I should like to thank you and your staff for your excellent coverage of the issues during the recent school tax renewal campaign. We welcome the efforts of the press as a potent force in the process of democratic decision-making. Your support was a great comfort to us as teachers, but the students of the Carmel Schools were the real winners of the election.

Sincerely

PETER M. LYON, Secretary
Carmel Chapter, Local 1020,
American Federation of Teachers

Portraits to be taken Saturday

The free family color portraits being offered by The Outlook will be taken this Saturday between 1 and 7 o'clock.

To qualify, one must have sent in the coupon with a renewal or new subscription.

The pictures will be taken at The Outlook office in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center; those who sent in their coupons late may not have received an appointment card. They will be taken care of, however, if they appear between 1 and 7 on Saturday.

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY IN CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
VOL. XI, NO. 7 20 Pages February 17, 1972
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Carmel Valley, Calif. Decreed a newspaper of general circulation on October 6, 1961, in Superior Court, County of Monterey. Decree No. 52029.

Editor & Publisher	George M. Dobry
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Receptionist	Wanda Furer
Circulation	Harold Fly

One Year - $5.50
Two Years - $10.00
Out of State - $7.00 Yearly

DEADLINES
Clubs, Society - Monday Noon
Last Minute news - Wednesday Noon
Display Advertising - Wednesday Noon
TELEPHONE 624-0133 or 659-2241

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THIS IS THE PROPOSED development site, looking west. Two hundred twenty units are planned for this basin area of slightly over 25 acres, with a package sewage treatment plant to be located across Carmel Valley Road on the riverbank, out of sight to the left.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

220-unit retirement

"Rancho Fiesta" originally

AN APPLICATION for a use permit to build a 220-unit retirement community on property lying between Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Fiesta Road will be considered by the Monterey County Planning Commission on March 8.

Rancho Fiesta Inc. is the name of the project, which was originally proposed by Carmel Valley builder Paul Jones in the early 1960's.

Previous planning commissions have approved two separate use permits for Rancho Fiesta Inc. In September, 1961, Jones was given a use permit to build a maximum of 187 units on the 25.13-acre parcel lying in the basin between the two roads. Maximum density was set at 7.5 units per acre.

Jones later acquired title to another eight acres running up the hillside above Rancho Fiesta Road, plus a smaller parcel of approximately four acres between Carmel Valley Road and the river. In November, 1962, he applied for a second use permit for another 90 units on the additional land, or a total of 277 units on 36.82 acres.

The planning commission modified Jones' proposal, and in January, 1963, issued a new use permit calling for a maximum of 220 units, with the entire project to be constructed in the basin between the two roads.

This is a density of 8.8 units per acre on this parcel, or 7.5 units per acre if the land lying between Carmel Valley Road and the river is included as part of the total package.

JONES WAS LATER UNABLE to complete the project, and sold the land and all existing development plans to California Growth Capital, Inc., an international development firm based in Los Angeles.

This company is now asking the planning commission to reissue Jones' second use permit, which expired in 1967.

Jones, who is assisting CGCI with this new application, said there is no change from the design approved in 1963. Individual buildings will be four-plex rental units grouped around a central court.

He said there will also be a large central building divided into two sections. One part will contain administrative offices, and the other will be devoted to recreational and meeting facilities, which will include a library, swimming pool, television room and card room.

There will not be a convalescent hospital attached to the development, as Jones had proposed at one time, and no round-the-clock medical care is anticipated.

As an adjunct to the development, CGCI proposes to locate a package sewage treatment plant on the south side of Carmel Valley Road, on the four-acre parcel extending from the road to the Carmel River.

THE SAN FRANCISCO ARCHITECTURAL FIRM of Knorr and Elliott have completed plans for the layout and appearance of the buildings.

Jones said a second San Francisco firm, Sasaki-Walker, will supervise extensive landscaping which will eventually cost "hundreds of thousands of dollars." This will emphasize "intimate" areas appropriate for sitting or strolling within the development, and the use of full-sized trees to screen the entire project from the view of motorists on Carmel Valley Road. (Sasaki-Walker prepared the original development proposal for the Odello ranch.)

"I don't think you'll be able to see a thing from the road," Jones said.

There are no plans, he said, to develop the property extending up the hill above Rancho Fiesta Road. He said it is "likely" that any fill needed for the flatland development will be taken from the hillside.

Jones estimated that CGCI has already invested $500,000 to $600,000 in Rancho Fiesta Inc., and said that after construction the total value of the project would probably reach $8 or $9 million.

He said CGCI decided to revise the dormant project about six months ago, and the final plans have been completed since then.

"This thing is really cut and dried," Jones said. "They're

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Hacienda Carmel Community Association -- Planning Commission will hear application for a use permit under recently approved ST zoning on Feb. 23, 11 a.m.

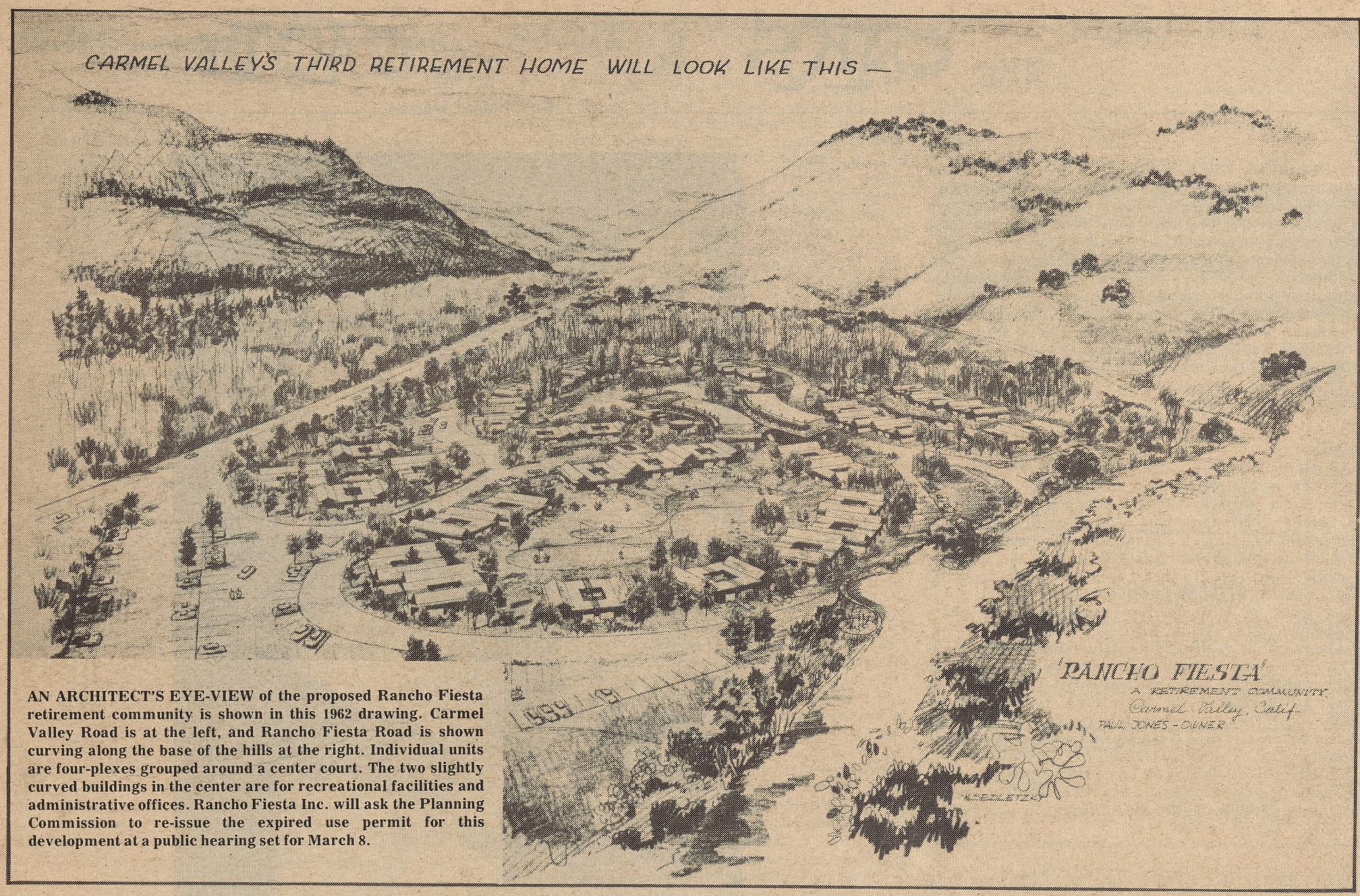
Carmel Valley day care school -- Planning Commission will hear application for use permit for day care nursery school on Carmel Valley Road east of the Begonia Gardens on Feb. 23, 2:15 p.m.

Holt tract rezoning -- Application for rezoning from R1B3 to R1AB3 (to allow one horse per 20,000 square feet) will be heard by the Planning Commission on March 8.

Rancho Fiesta Inc. retirement community -- Planning Commission will consider application for use permit on March 8.

Odello Ranch rezoning -- Hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission continued to Wednesday, March 8.

National Flood Insurance Program and flood plain zoning -- Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on these programs on March 28, 2 p.m.



AN ARCHITECT'S EYE-VIEW of the proposed Rancho Fiesta retirement community is shown in this 1962 drawing. Carmel Valley Road is at the left, and Rancho Fiesta Road is shown curving along the base of the hills at the right. Individual units are four-plexes grouped around a center court. The two slightly curved buildings in the center are for recreational facilities and administrative offices. Rancho Fiesta Inc. will ask the Planning Commission to re-issue the expired use permit for this development at a public hearing set for March 8.

community in Valley?

approved 9 years ago

asking for nothing but an extension on the use permit that went with their original plan. Everything has already been approved by all the proper groups. A building permit was even issued at one time. They are just going ahead with what has already been agreed upon."

Jones said he feels the retirement community is the only logical answer for development of the property.

"THE ONLY OTHER WAY would be to revert this all back to a small lot subdivision, and I don't think anyone wants to see that," he said.

A member of the county planning staff told the Outlook yesterday that because two use permits have been issued for the development, and a "substantial sum" of money invested in the project, a strong legal precedent has been established for renewal of the old use permit.

He added, however, that a new use permit could be subject to present-day standards for drainage and sewage disposal.

The property in question was originally part of the old Laureles Outing Club subdivision, which was approved by the Board of Supervisors in 1926. This was a gridwork pattern of approximately 400 small lots, some only 25 feet wide, which were intended to be used for vacation homes.

Part of the Laureles Outing Club subdivision was vacated when the county re-aligned Carmel Valley Road, and a curving portion of the original Valley road became what is now Rancho Fiesta Road.

The Board of Supervisors rezoned the basin area between the road from R1 to KGB4 in September, 1961, at Jones' request. His parcel adjacent to the river was rezoned KGB4 in 1962. The "G" portion of the zoning specifically permits rest homes or convalescent homes if a use permit is obtained.

Larry Cummings recently began work on a portion of the original subdivision, seven lots extending up a hillside at the intersection of Rancho Fiesta Road and Carmel Valley Road. These lots are 60 feet wide, with a total area of one acre each.

Last week Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon granted Cummings' request for reduced rear yard setbacks for the seven building sites on the top of the hill.

Jamesburg links Peking to U.S.

When President Nixon leaves with a delegation of U.S. officials for Peking today, the COMSAT earth station at Jamesburg will once again be playing a critical communications role.

All news of the President's historic seven-day visit to mainland China will be transmitted across the Pacific through a new **Intelsat** IV commercial satellite to the COMSAT station in Cachagua Valley.

From there the telephone, television, teletypewriter, photo and press reports will be relayed over conventional land networks to their destinations. Although the distance via satellite is more than 45,000 miles one-way, the signals traveling at the speed of light (186,000 miles per second) will take less than one-half second to span the Pacific.

Communications from Washington to the presidential party will travel the same route in reverse.

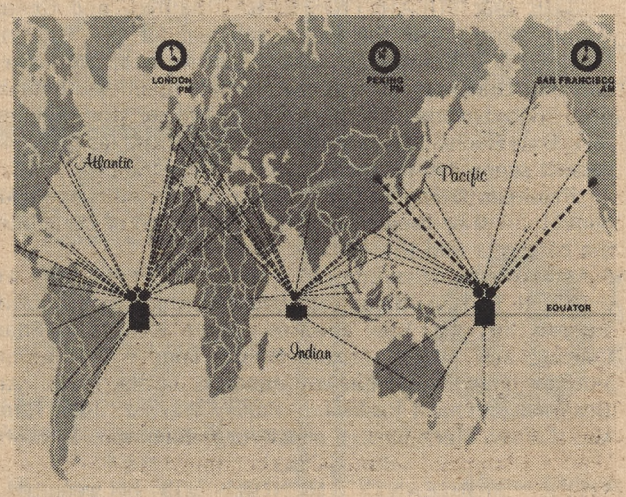
COMSAT's giant 97-foot diameter antenna, a familiar landmark against the rolling hills, will be picking up communications beamed from the new **Intelsat IV** satellite which was launched into stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the mid-Pacific on Jan. 22.

The largest and most advanced commercial satellite ever launched, it weighs 1,587 pounds in orbit and has a capacity for an average of 5,000 voice circuits or up to 12 color TV channels.

The first **Intelsat** II satellite which inaugurated commercial space service across the Pacific in 1967 weighed only 192 pounds in orbit and had a capacity for 240 voice circuits or two TV channels.

The Jamesburg earth station and **Intelsat** IV will operate in conjunction with a small transportable earth station which has been installed near Peking.

The COMSAT station has been involved in several history-making events. It has relayed television coverage of Apollo moon missions and the mid-Pacific Apollo splashdowns. It routinely handles a substantial portion of all transocean commercial communications.



HOW FOUR SATELLITES can bring the world together is shown on this map. Communications are beamed to and from 64 earth stations in 39 different countries to satellites stationed above the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific Oceans.

Day Care Nursery planned

A use permit application for a mid-Valley nursery school geared to the needs of working mothers will be considered by the Monterey County Planning Commission next Wednesday at 2:15 p.m.

The school would be located next to a two-bedroom home on a 1.18 acre parcel on the south side of Carmel Valley Road, about midway between Berwick Drive and the Begonia Gardens.

Richard and Suzanne Molen propose to operate the school for children three to five years old, operating from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. They anticipate starting with 15 children, with a potential maximum of 40.

Also on the agenda Wednesday is the application for a use permit by the Hacienda Carmel Community Association. Hacienda Carmel was recently given retroactive ST (special treatment) zoning, and now needs a use permit to operate as a condominium retirement community. This hearing will be at 11 a.m.

At this week's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, formation of an underground utility district along a portion of lower Carmel Valley Road was approved by a 4-0 vote. Supervisor Willard Branson abstained in the vote, although favoring the proposal, because he owns property which will be affected by the district.

TALK TO THE DEAF

Would you like to learn to talk to the deaf by means of total communication? Total communication includes the use of sign language, finger spelling and normal voice and lip movements. Persons interested in attending free classes one evening a week (Thursday evenings) should contact Brenda Lambert, 659-2610, before March 20. A minimum of 15 people must enroll in order to begin a course in Carmel Valley.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

NEIGHBORS WERE INVITED to the home of Mrs. W.G.B. Hatch to give a warm Valley welcome to new Rancho Road neighbors, Mrs. Earl (Miriam) Selby and Mrs. Gayle (Margaret) Kennedy. In a way it was history repeating itself because many of the guests were present a few years ago at a get-acquainted party for Mrs. Gordon Harlander whose home was purchased by the Selbys when Anna and Gordon were transferred to Maryland.

Earl Selby is a roving editor for **Reader's Digest** assisted by Miriam, a former correspondent for **Time**. Forming new friendships were Mmes. Clyde Samora, Al Parker, Milton Williams, Jack Hermanson, Jack George, Robert Gray, jr., Ray Porcelius, Jacques Wilson, Earle Wilsey, Florence Hocker, George Clifford and Irwin T. Johnson.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY RESIDENTS are among those receiving invitations this week to the unique "What's Up Down Under" dinner on Feb. 24, according to Mrs. Charles C. Clauser, chairman of this unusual charity affair. The dinner will serve to kick off the Australian Trade Fair and Exhibit that will be held from Feb. 25-27 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. It is being sponsored by the non-profit Clark Foundation and the Australian Trade Commission to raise funds for local charities supported by the Clark Foundation.

Guests will be greeted by kangaroos and koala bears as they arrive at the Australian extravaganza that will use the native foliage of the acacia and eucalyptus trees to create an exotic background for the native foods, fashions and entertainment. The no-host social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:45 in the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

Information on obtaining the limited invitations (which are available for $12.50 with $8.50 being tax deductible), may be obtained by calling the Project Australia office, 372-9838.

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THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COLLEGE Lobo Swim Team—sprinkled with names well-known to Carmel and Carmel Valley swim fans—literally swam away with a 91-20 victory in the first meet of the season against Modesto last weekend.

Former Carmel Diving Team member Bob Horn, who last year coached the club, won both the three meter and one meter diving events. Coach Ted Trendt clocked lifetime best performances during the meet for last year's Barracuda Swim Team coach Larry Challis, former team member, Thad Sigourney of C.V., and a former member of the diving team, Jim Dickinson, C.V.

xxx



MR. AND MRS. DAN MACK SHERMAN of Carmel Valley. Marcia and Dan cut the five-tiered wedding cake decorated with lavender tipped roses and orchids at the buffet reception attended by 250 guests which followed their recent wedding in the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints in Salinas.

FOLLOWING A HONEYMOON in Reno and at Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mack Sherman are making their home in Carmel Valley. Their wedding took place in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salinas with Bishop Edward Lyman presiding.

The bride, the former Marcia Joyce Staley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roy Staley of Salinas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Sherman of Country Club Drive in Carmel Valley.

Clayanna Thomas of Salinas was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Teresa Randalls, Earlene Parsons, and Patricia Hartwell, all of Salinas. The flower girl was Lisa Anne Parsons and the ring bearer, the bride's brother, Todd Staley.

Dan's brother, Ted Mack Sherman, who is attending the University in Logan, Utah, arrived in time to serve as best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Bradley Staley, Rod Munro, and Warren Siler, all of Salinas.

Marcia, a graduate of North Salinas High School and Hartnell College is a sales accountant for Inter Harvest in Salinas. Dan, who is self-employed in Carmel Valley, graduated from Carmel High School, Hartnell College, and majored in animal husbandry and business management at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman, sr., of Sun City and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie of Palos Verde.

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"THE 1972 TULARCITOS BARN-RAISING and Genuine Country Fair" was the theme selected for the Tularcitos Carnival at a Koffee Klatch held last week at the home of carnival chairman, Mrs. Paul Souval. Room mothers had been invited to meet with Mrs. Souval and her vice chairman, Mrs. Dale Buche, to pool ideas and suggestions for the annual benefit sponsored by the Tularcitos Parents Club.

"Proceeds from the May 20th event," announced Mrs. Souval, "will be used toward the completion of the stage in the cafeteria and to purchase curtains."

Among those attending the session on Virginia Way were principal Tom Williams, Student Council Representatives Robert Creswell, Kim Pearson, Peter Kelly and Sharon Collins; and Mmes. James Hicks, Tom Williams, Leon Panetta, Dan Weiss, Leslie Vannatta, James Ijams, Anne Brahmer, Richard Radowicz, Harley Warner, John Radon, Vic Harber, Herb Reuter and George Sackman.

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THE "SERGEANTS" HENDRY will be reunited in Sembach, Germany" was the happy news Fran and Phil Wright heard from their daughter Becky last week in a phone call from Eglin Air Force Base, Florida. Becky, who is a communications specialist had just recently been promoted to sergeant and received March 15 orders for Germany where her husband, Sergeant Charles H. Hendry, also a communications specialist in a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, which provides global communications and air traffic control for the USAF, was recently assigned.

Becky is the daughter of the Phil Wrights of River Road. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Lois B. Hendry of Waynesville, N.C.

XXX

CASA ARANA—population "5"—is the latest word from Calle de la Quien Sabe where Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Arana have added a son. Matthew (because we like it!) Bishop (a namesake of Carol's grandmother) arrived February 13 at the Community Hospital. The 8 lb. 7 oz. Robles del Rio resident joins a sister, Marit, and a brother, Marcus, who added their welcome to grandparents who include Mrs. Carl Aasletten, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman, San Francisco; and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Arana, Oakdale.

Shortly before Master Arana's arrival a surprise shower was given for Carol by Mrs. Dale Glasco and Mrs. Rex Pryer at the Glasco home on Carmel Valley Road. Gifts were presented by Mmes. Earl Bates, Sam Foster, Sebastian Bordonaro, Gerald Petkus, Leo Tavernetti, Jim Ijams, Oliver White, Leon Mink, Mel Blevins, Christopher Spaulding and Richard Kern.

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UNDER THE OAKS...at the Tantamount Theater made an impressive setting for the wedding rites of Angeleke Andrich and Wilson Ernest Durham, jr. The bride, a student at Monterey Peninsula College, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Andrich of Marina. The bridegroom, an ensign in the U.S. Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Durham of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Attending the couple was Angeleke's sister, Mrs. Robert Gahl and the bridegroom's brother, Walter L. Durham, both of Pacific Grove.

Because of their shared admiration for Nobel prize winner Bertrand Russell, they chose the date of the late philosopher's death, Feb. 3, for their wedding day. Rev. James Brock of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church officiated.

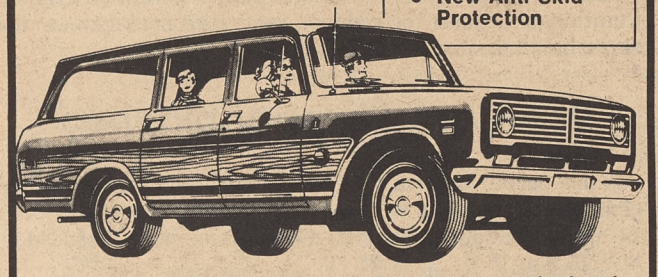
Following a wedding breakfast at the Pine Inn in Carmel, Ensign and Mrs. Durham left on a honeymoon in Yosemite. Ensign Durham, who has just recently completed a course in Vietnamese at the Defense Language Institute, has been assigned to a year's tour of duty in Vietnam. Mrs. Durham will remain in Monterey.

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LISTED AMONG THE PASSENGERS on a flight bound last weekend for a tour of Las Vegas were residents of Hacienda Carmel, the Carmel Valley Manor and Vera Stokes of Via Contenta.

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

With Blanche Mack of Carmel as tour hostess, they enjoyed a breathtakingly beautiful snowy Sierra and mingled with celebrities at the Jim Nabors show in the Congo Room of the Sahara Hotel. Highlight of their weekend, however, was a flight over the Grand Canyon in a Cessna and landing at a small airport on the rim. Here, they were met by a bus for a guided excursion around the rim with "Jake, the cowboy" as their guide. Old-timers will remember Jake as the veteran mule-skinner who for 28 years led the mule pack trains down to the floor of the Canyon. Now retired from the trails, he is still pointing out the beauties of Grand Canyon, but using a different mode of travel.

xxx

FRIENDS WERE RELIEVED to learn of the miraculous escape from serious injury of former Valley-ite, Mrs. William Hancpol and her daughter, Betty, who walked away from an accident last week which totally destroyed their car.

While driving to classes at the high school in Stateline, Nev., where the Hancpols reside in the Kingsbury Estates, Bobbe hit an icy patch of road which flipped the car over a 48-foot cliff. The car turned over completely four times on the nearly snowfree mountainside.

Investigating officers stated that the only thing that kept them from being trapped and crushed in their demolished car was the fact that they did not have their seat belts fastened.

The Hancpols moved their internationally known St. Bernard Farm to Nevada just before the holidays. For 11 years it had brought visitors from around the world to purchase and see their famous dogs. The clever holiday decor which appeared for each special occasion by their gate had eye-catching appeal for Valley youngsters and oldsters alike.

The five children, Barna, Bridget, Bill, Betty and Lindy, are enjoying the winter sports (Bridget is a candidate for the Junior Ski Team) and Lindy is attending classes and assisting in the lab at the University of Nevada. Famous "Charlie Brown" and his harem continue to produce Saint Bernard puppies and the Hancpols plan to enlarge their kennel to include Newfoundlands and Great Pyrenees which will change the name of their business from the Carmel Valley Saint Bernard Farm to "The Land of the Giants."

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CARMEL VALLEY GARDEN ASSOCIATION SCHEDULES MAY SHOW

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will hold its annual Flower and Garden, Art and Pottery Show on May 13 in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School. The combined flower and art exhibits proved so successful last year that club president Mrs. Stan Roberts and members are opening a whole new field of competition for pottery and painting.

Pottery will be judged in the divisions of "High Fire Stoneware;" "Low Fire;" "Hand Sculpture;" and "China Painting."

Paintings may be in acrylics, oils, watercolors, etchings, etc. Entry deadline is May 8. To reserve space or to obtain more information, potters are invited to phone Rosemary Roberts at 659-2322 or Virginia Ford who is in charge of paintings, at 659-2897.

CARMEL HIGH BARGAIN FAIR

Did it slip your mind? The Bargain Fair sponsored by the Padre Parents Club needs your rummage for the annual sale to take place at the High School March 4 and 5. Donations of clothing, furniture, sports equipment, jewelry, plants, books, toys, etc., are needed and will be called for if you phone 659-2468...624-5202...or you may leave merchandise at the General Store in the Village.

First Aid course to start next Tuesday

An Advanced Training course in First Aid Techniques will be held at the Carmel Valley Fire Station starting next Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. A current Standard First Aid card and 15 years of age or 10th grade are the only prerequisites.

The Red Cross began the present nationwide first aid program in 1909 and Junior, Standard, Advanced and Instructor courses are being taught to over 1¼ million Americans each year by over 76,200 volunteer instructors. The Red Cross has as its objectives the conservation of human life through prevention of accidents and the minimizing of the suffering of accident victims.

The Red Cross participates in the planning and observance of National Poison Prevention Week in March, National Farm Safety Week in July, and National Fire Prevention Week in October, among other activities on the national and local levels.

As one of the latest approaches in the first aid training picture, a pamphlet, DRUGS AND THEIR ABUSE, has been published. This document, produced by Red Cross under the guidance of the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, Division of Medical Sciences, Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence, contains information on drugs and first aid measures, and is meant for the use of organizations and individuals concerned about the growing, widespread use of drugs.

For further information, please telephone 659-2021.

Red Cross solicitors in Valley to get briefing

Carmel Valley American Red Cross fund solicitors will be given their working materials at a meeting to be held at the Rancho Del Monte with the campaign chairman, Mrs. Don Swiess on Thursday, Febr. 24 at 10 a.m. The Fund Campaign is conducted yearly during the month of March which has been designated nationally as Red Cross month. Since 1881, when the American Red Cross was established, untold millions of Americans have answered the call of the Red Cross for membership and fund support.

With the Carmel goal set at $36,903 for 1972 Mrs. Swiess stated, "I can still use some more help in the Valley as not all areas are covered yet. If there is anyone interested in helping us to reach the goal, which Carmel has never failed to do in all of its 56 years, please call me at 659-2408."

Dan Carlin, chairman of the outside Carmel areas, will meet with his campaign captains on Tuesday, Febr. 29, in the Board Room of First Federal Savings at Carmel Rancho Center, at 3:00 p.m. Carlin said, "I like to have these kick-off meetings in order to organize our plans so that those in charge will thoroughly understand the program. Then, they in turn can make it known to those with whom they talk the true necessity of the contributions and the value received in services. We will follow up this first meeting with another at a later date."

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9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
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CHURCH SCHOOL AND
WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

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near
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Large gas tanks approved for Airport

Prolonged and heated controversy may be resolved

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS approved a use permit for two underground gasoline tanks at the Carmel Valley airport Tuesday. In return, owner Peter Delfino agreed to plant a "fence" of cypress trees and hedges along the southern and western perimeter of the property to discourage children, bicycles, horses and dogs from crossing the runway.

The board's decision on a 4-1 vote, came amid several indications that a variety of controversial issues affecting the present and future use of the airport may be nearing an out-of-court settlement.

Supervisor Willard Branson, who has been chairing off-the-record negotiations between Delfino, airport operator Al Hood and representatives of the Peace and Quiet Committee, said all parties had agreed in advance of Tuesday's public hearing to continue with their private meetings.

Representatives for all three met with Branson in a room next to the supervisors' chambers until moments before Tuesday's hearing began in an attempt to resolve other points of conflict.

Attorney Sean Flavin, representing the Peace and Quiet Committee, said that "only two or three" areas of disagreement remain, but that "they are the really key ones." He declined to predict the outcome of further meetings.

Tuesday's hearing was requested by the P&Q committee to appeal the use permit for two 10,000 gallon gasoline storage tanks which the Planning Commission approved last November. It had been twice postponed at Branson's request to allow time for further private negotiations.

FLAVIN SET THE LOW-KEY mood by opening his presentation with "regret that we have to have this hearing, because we are in the midst of negotiations . . . and we are hopeful those may still bear fruit."

He reiterated the P&Q committee's objection to the underground gasoline tanks on the basis that they will expand the use of the airport by making it more attractive to fliers who might otherwise decide to land in Monterey or Salinas.

"This has been an airport and has not had commercial fuel for 15 years," Flavin said, "so it is obvious an airport can operate without fuel."

He presented FAA reports which indicated that in 1952, the last year in which fuel storage was reported, the airport had one 1,000 gallon tank. This was in contradiction to a letter from Tirey Ford, original developer of the airport, who wrote in a letter to Hood that he had installed two 10,000 gallon underground tanks.

Flavin said he felt the size of the previous tank or tanks was "very significant" because "if the airport is to be enlarged, it is going to be more attractive."

He added that what was motivating the P&Q committee was a concern with the total picture of the airport, "not so much by what is there today, but by what will be there tomorrow or 10 years from now.

"The board has to look at this facility -- where it is today, where it was two years ago when it was virtually abandoned, and where it will be if this use permit is granted," he said.

SIMILAR CONCERN about "piecemeal expansion" of the airport was expressed by I.C. Howard, chairman of the P&Q committee. Howard told the supervisors that "it is not now and never has been the purpose of the committee to shut down the Carmel Valley airport, although many in the Valley would like to see this done."

He said there is a "definite need" to control student flying, the number of night landings and access to the runway, adding: "I think control can be exercised in such a way as to allow these people to make a living."

Appearing on behalf of Delfino, Attorney Ralph Thompson accused the P&Q committee of "trying to strangle the legal non-conforming use of the airport."

Thompson said that fueling facilities are a normal part of any airport, and that 10,000 gallon tanks were necessary simply because that is the size recommended by the Texaco Petroleum Co. as being most practical.

This point was verified by Branson, who said he had received a letter from the oil company explaining that its trucks carry 8700 gallons of gasoline at one time. There are two octanes of aviation fuel, he said, so two storage tanks with a capacity of 10,000 gallons each are necessary to make trips economically practical.

Several other persons emphasized that the fuel tanks were important as a safety measure when planes are forced to land in Carmel Valley because other airports are fogged in.

Frank Moody of Tierra Grande, a pilot and member of a local flying club, said the Valley airport has been a "haven of safety" as recently as last Saturday, when two members of the club landed there when all other airports were fogged in.

Moody said this could be a dangerous situation if a pilot landed with little fuel left in his tank and then was forced to take off later without refueling.

"Just because no one has plowed into those hills under those conditions doesn't matter," he said. "The important thing is to prevent that from ever happening."

Hood spoke briefly in his own behalf, commenting that "safety is my business out there, and it is a safety point to have tanks there."

Hood said he had submitted a master plan of the airport almost two years ago. "We're not saying we want to do anything that we didn't say 18 months ago," he said. "All this is just a rehash."

Later, in response to a question from Supervisor Warren Church, Hood estimated current use of the airport at "2 or 3 operations a day, on an average." This drew a derisive hoot of protest from the P&Q supporters.

THE PUBLIC PORTION of the hearing ended in 45 minutes, without doubt a record for any meeting involving the airport in the past two years.

Discussion was also restrained among the supervisors.

Supervisor Loren Smith noted that "sometimes I might like to vote differently than I have to. But when Tirey Ford placed that airport there, he initiated some property rights which have to be respected. Until such time as a court says it is not legal, I have to assume that it is a legal airport."

Smith said he did not think the fuel tanks would have any ill affect on the health and safety of the community.

"You may say we are looking at this in a vacuum," he concluded, "and I say we have no other choice but to look at it in a vacuum."

Church voted against denial of the P&Q appeal with the comment: "I had reservations when the previous matter of the airport came up . . . All I know is we don't need 20,000 gallons of gas to supply the present use of the airport."



By SUE SALLY HALE

PONY EXPRESS

QUESTIONS

1. What are good manners?_____
2. One establishes good manners by_____ & _____
3. A horse must_____ instantly.
4. _____ & _____ are your best weapons.
5. _____ punishment is also beneficial.
6. 9 times out of 10 the_____ is at fault not the_____
7. Learn when to_____ schooling.
8. _____ schooling is more detrimental than _____ schooling.
9. Make a _____ and stick with it.
10. Work _____ & _____ don't demand.
11. It is good to_____ out your horse.
12. Name 3 types of horse people:_____
13. Watch,_____ & absorb.
14. Learn to discard the_____
15. _____ one person is the absolute authority.
16. A good instructor creates_____ & maintains the students_____
17. Each individual has his or her own_____
18. The instructor has to utilize the good in one's_____
19. Fear can be called a_____ bump.
20. Build your_____

(Answers next week.)

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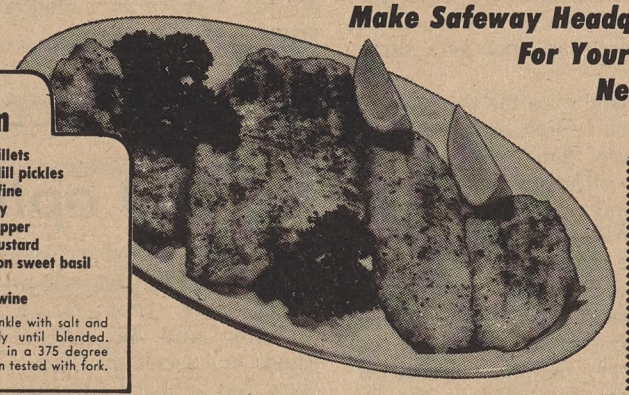
(L) These Safeway Stores have Liquor Licenses
(B) In Store Bake Shop at this Store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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Turbot with Sour Cream

1½ pounds Greenland Turbot Fillets
2 tablespoons finely chopped Zippy dill pickles
2 tablespoons onion, chopped fine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
¼ teaspoon Crown Colony dry mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice ¼ teaspoon sweet basil
1 cup Lucerne sour cream or
¾ cup cream and ¼ cup white wine

Arrange fish on well buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine all ingredients, mixing only until blended. Spread on fish. Sprinkle with paprika and bake in a 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with fork.

GREENLAND TURBOT FILLETS POUND 66¢

Scallops	Pre-Cooked, Captains Choice Random Weight—Lb.	$1.86
Pre-Cooked Shrimp	Captains Choice Random Wt.—Lb.	$1.76
Select Silver Salmon	By The Piece—Lb.	$1.19
Shrimp Cocktails	Captains Choice—4-oz. Jar	43¢
Crab Cocktails	Captains Choice—4-oz. Jar	43¢
Fresh Pacific Oysters	Captains Choice 10-oz. Jar	81¢
Small Raw Prawns	In Shell—Lb.	$1.43
Perch Fillets	Captains Choice, Pre-Cooked, Random Weights—Lb.	91¢
Fish Sticks	Captains Choice—14-oz. Package (24-oz. Package $1.17)	78¢

WHOLE FRYERS
USDA Grade A
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POUND 33¢



REG. GROUND BEEF
Safeway's Own
Quality & Freshness Guaranteed
POUND 69¢



PORK PICNICS
Shoulder Roasts
From Select Quality Eastern Pork
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USDA Grade A
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CHUCK ROASTS
USDA Choice
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SLAB BACON
Smoked, First Quality
(Center Pieces—Lb. 73c)
By the Piece
POUND 65¢
(Platter Sliced—Lb. 82c)



Round Steaks	Full Cut, Bone In, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.19
Lean Ground Beef	Always Fresh & Flavorful at Safeway, Lb.	86¢
T-Bone Steaks	or PORTERHOUSE USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.69
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless—USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.88
Beef Roasts	Boneless USDA Choice Chuck Lb. (Crossrib Roasts—Lb. $1.32)	$1.18
Rib Roasts	Standing, USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef—Lb.	$1.39
Steer Beef Oxtails	Soup or Braising—Lb. (Beef Tongues Lb. 68c)	49¢
Safeway Beef Franks	12-oz. Package	57¢
Beef Hearts	Whole For Stuffing—Lb. (Sliced—Lb. 75c)	72¢
Ground Turkey	Fresh, Good Many Ways, Lb. (Boneless Turkey, Lb. 67c)	66¢
Safeway Sausage	Pure Pork, Bulk—Lb.	79¢
Blade Pork Chops	Rib Cut, For Economy Meals—Lb.	94¢
Lamb Chops	Shoulder, USDA Choice Grade, Blade Cut—Lb.	$1.19
Fancy Smoked Hams	First Quality Halves—Lb.	75¢
Pork Spareribs	Small, Meaty, 2 to 3 Pound Sides—Lb.	86¢
Pork Roasts	Boneless Butt Cut—Lb. (Fresh Leg of Pork—Lb. 91c)	91¢
Sliced Bacon	Dubuque Mississippi Brand 1-lb. Package	72¢
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, 8-oz. Pkg. (Cotto Salami, 8-oz. Pkg. 64c)	79¢
Fryer Parts	Manor House, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen, Breasts, Drumsticks, Thighs, Lb.	69¢
Ducklings	Whole, Manor House, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—Lb.	64¢
Game Hens	Manor House, USDA Grade A, Flash Frozen—1-lb. 4-oz. Each	69¢
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer, Vacuum Pack 1-lb. Package	98¢
Boneless Ham	Farmers Hostess Brand—Lb.	$1.63
Safeway Bologna	All Meat—12-oz. Pkg. (All Beef, 12-oz. Pkg. 71c)	69¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway, Sliced—12-oz. Pkg. (Cooked Salami—12-oz. Pkg. 82c)	76¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—12-oz. Pkg. (All Beef—12-oz. Pkg. 84c)	81¢
Variety Pack	Oscar Mayer, Square or Round Pack—12-oz. Pkg.	$1.05



For Hot Beverages

SS Hot Cocoa Mix	Nestles—1¾-lb.	74¢
SS Tea Bags	Canterbury, Black—100 Count	62¢
Coffee Beans	Nob Hill, Whole Roasted—1-lb. Bag	70¢
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—4-oz. (8-oz. $1.63)	96¢
Nestle Decafe	Instant Coffee—4-oz.	90¢
MJB Instant Coffee	10-oz.	$1.34
MJB Coffee	Elec. Perc or Regular 2-lb. Can	$1.53
MJB Coffee	3-lb. Can (1-lb. Can Regular 88c)	$2.14



Frozen Foods

Country Pure Ice Cream	New—Assorted Flavors Quart	86¢
Ice Milk	Lucerne, Flavor of the Month, Cherry-Vanilla—½ Gallon	62¢
Cool-N-Creamy	Birds Eye Puddings, Assorted Flavors New Size, 5-oz.—4 Pack	53¢
Cherry Pie	Bel-air—24-oz.	39¢
Japanese Style Vegetables	Bel-air, New—10-oz.	44¢
French Fried Potatoes	Bel-air, Regular or Crinkle Cut—16-oz.	26¢
SS Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air—8-oz.	28¢
French Beans	With Almonds, Bel-air, New—9-oz.	37¢
Minute Maid Orange Juice	Orange Juice, Makes ½ Gallon—16-oz.	75¢
Eggo Waffles	Bel-air, Sleeve Pack, 6-oz.—6 Pack	$1.50
Pizza Rolls	8 Pack—13-oz. Jeno's, Assorted Varieties—6-oz. (Sausage & Cheese—6-oz. 63c) (Shrimp & Cheese—6-oz. 59c)	45¢ 61¢

Lenten Reminders

Chunk Light Tuna	Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can	41¢
Nu-made Mayonnaise	Quart	59¢
SS Cheese Spreads	Bordens, Olive-Pimento, Pimento or Pineapple—5-oz.	35¢
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Food—2-lb. Loaf	$1.25
SS Cheese Spreads	Borden's, Cheese-n-Bacon, Garlic or Blue Cheese, 5-oz.	39¢
Hot Cross Buns	Mrs. Wrights—8 Count	44¢

Refrigerated and Baked Goods

Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	22¢
Nucoa Margarine	1-lb.	33¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Flaky, Buttermilk—9½-oz.	20¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne—3-oz.	15¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Small or Large Curd, or Low Calorie—Pint	37¢
Sharp Cheddar	Safeway, Random Weight Chunks, Approx. 16-oz. Package—Lb.	$1.13
Cheese Food	Safeway, Processed American, Single Wrap Sliced—8-oz.	48¢
Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted Tops—1-lb.	33¢
Large Eggs	Cream O'The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium—Dozen 35c)	39¢
Homestyle Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	37¢
Crushed Wheat Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf	34¢
Premium Bread	Safeway, Sandwich or Round Top—1½-lb. Loaf	36¢

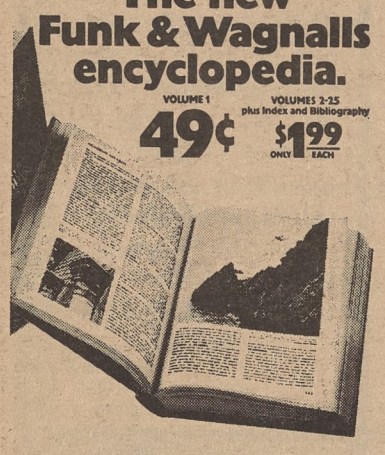


Health and Beauty Aids

Dristan Tablets	24 Count	$1.27
Bromo Seltzer	5-oz.	$1.04
Listerine Lozenges	Regular & Lemon-Mint 18 Pack	65¢
Breck Shampoo	Reg., Dry or Oily—15-oz.	$1.52
Gleem Toothpaste	6.75-oz. Tube	83¢
Lavoris Mouthwash	14-oz.	$1.10
Safeway Mouthwash	Red, Amber or Blue 16-oz.	41¢
Touch of Sweden Hand Lotion	8-oz.	98¢

Miscellaneous Items

Cherry Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz.	54¢
SS Apple Pie Filling	Comstock—21-oz.	44¢
SS Pie Crust Mix	Pillsbury—11-oz.	27¢
SS MJB Rice Mixes	Assorted Varieties 6-oz. Package	32¢
Tree Top Apple Juice	46-oz.	47¢
Libby Tomato Juice	46-oz.	36¢
Prune Juice	Town House—32-oz.	44¢
Pink Grapefruit Juice	Town House—46-oz.	54¢
Tomato Soup	Town House—10¾-oz. Can	12¢
Corn Muffin Mix	Jiffy—8½-oz.	12¢
Strawberry Preserves	Empress—20-oz.	68¢
SS Green Giant Corn	Cream Style—17-oz.	24¢
Mixed Bean Salad	S&W, Marinated—7¼-oz.	46¢
Decorated Towels	Truly Fine—175 Sheets	31¢
Tree Saver Towels	120 Square Feet—175 Count	27¢





Crisco Salad Oil 48-oz. Glass **99¢**

Soups Great American 14¾-oz. **26¢**

Egg Noodles GOLDEN GRAIN—12-oz. Fine, Medium or Wide **29¢**

Sweet Cherries Nu House Dark—15-oz. **29¢**

Hi-C Fruit Drinks Assorted Flavors 46-oz. **34¢**

Mac. & Cheese Golden Grain Dinner 7¼-oz. **22¢**

Edwards Coffee Vacuum Pack, 2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.08) **$1.39**

Sanitary Napkins KOTEX, Reg. or Super—12 Count **49¢**

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Head Lettuce Crispy, Fresh, Western Iceberg—Each **39¢**

Bunch Spinach Large Fresh Bunches **2 for 39¢**

Potatoes Idaho®, U.S. No. 1 Quality (Bulk) 6 to 14-oz. Size **5 Lbs. 49¢**

Italian Squash Good So Many Ways **2 Lbs. 45¢**

Seedless Raisins Town House Brand, Package of Six 1½-oz. Boxes **34¢**

More Fresh Produce Treats

Clip-Top Carrots	Tender & Sweet	3 Lbs. 49¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Safeway Brand	4 Lb. Bag 49¢
Green Cabbage	Crunchy Crisp Heads—Lb.	11¢
Crisp Radishes	Cello Package	3 for 39¢
Fresh Green Onions	Large Bunches	3 for 39¢

SHOP EARLY... All Stores CLOSED Monday, Feb. 21st Washington's Birthday

Cauliflower Cello Wrapped Heads —EACH **44¢**

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Odellos to seek rezoning Mar. 8 on eastern half of property only

Brothers Bruno and Emilio Odello will submit a revised rezoning application to the Planning Commission on March 8 which will call for development only on the 138 acres of the ranch east of Highway 1.

The new plan, which has not yet been completed, will replace the pending application asking for rezoning of the entire 292-acre ranch for a development of 1,352 units.

This application was originally scheduled for a public hearing on Feb. 9. But it was continued a month at the Odellos' request after the possibility of using tax increment bonds to help purchase the western portion of the ranch for a State park was suggested by Supervisor Willard Branson and Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer.

This week the Odellos accepted OLAF's offer of $50,000 for an option to purchase the western 155 acres by July 1. (See separate story.) The State has already pledged half the total purchase price of $1.7 million.

"Now we're looking realistically at the west half going public," said Carl Hooper of George Bestor & Associates, engineers for the project. "This really represents a very drastic change in our over-all thinking. Our previous plans were based on the idea that the western portion of the land represented the most desirable location for development, so the greater portion of the proposed density was put there. When you cut that plan in half, what's left on the east doesn't really stand on its own.

Hooper said no density figure for the east has been established, but indicated it will probably be slightly higher than the 567 units which the Odellos had intended to request for that portion. That figure included a 240-unit spa-resort and 327 family dwelling units, mostly condominiums.

Hooper said there is a "big question" regarding the spa-resort which has always been shown at the far eastern edge of every development proposal for the Odello ranch.

Hooper said this spa, originally set for 300 units, has always been considered secondary and subsidiary to the proposed major hotel on the western half. Now discussions are underway with potential developers to determine whether the spa will be economically feasible by itself or if it should be expanded to two complementary facilities, such as a small hotel and a spa.

In general, Hooper said, the revised plan for the eastern section will be similar in layout and feeling to the original layout prepared by Sasaki-Walker of San Francisco. The lagoons are expected to remain, although they may be reduced in size, and the main county road would still run along the foot of the hills of the Fish ranch. Development would be clustered between the road and the lagoons.

"We feel that for the tax increment bonds to be saleable, it is essential to have a package that can be developed within a specific period of time," Hooper explained. "The developer will have to be ready to go on a very definite schedule of growth. That is the only thing that will produce the increments on which the bonding would be based."

Hooper said he has met with six developers who have expressed "much more than casual interest" in a package plan for the eastern half of the property. Of those, he said, two or three are "very interested" and are being consulted as planning progresses on the proposal to be submitted to the planning commission on March 8.

Talcott files for re-election

Congressman Burt L. Talcott (R), Salinas, handed Monterey County's Registrar of Voters a check for $425 Tuesday as he took out nomination papers in seeking his 6th term in Congress.

Talcott has until March 10 to complete the filing process to place his name on the June 6 Primary ballot. This year the new district includes San Benito instead of Kings County, a portion of Santa Clara, in addition to Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz Counties.

Talcott said it appeared there will be three contestants for the Democratic nomination so that will make it a livelier campaign than in past years.

He is completing his 18th consecutive year as an elected official, 8 years as a Monterey County Supervisor and 10 years in the Congress.

Odellos accept OLAF's $50,000 option offer

The OUTLOOK learned at press time that OLAF (Odello Land Acquisition Fund) has received a letter from Ted Labhard, attorney for the Odello brothers, accepting the offer of a $50,000 option for the purchase of the western half of their artichoke ranch. The purchase price of $1.7 million was agreed upon earlier. Of this amount, OLAF would be expected to raise half; the rest would be matched by the State.

A committee for the OLAF board of directors is drafting a reply which will be presented to the OLAF board for approval in the next few days.

Labhard's letter refers to terms worked out last July, and sets a deadline of July 1, 1972, for the funds to be raised.

This could become a source of contention, since the July 1 date was offered by OLAF several months ago. Labhard explained in his letter that the delay in response was caused by the unexpected illness of Emilio Odello. It was not known whether OLAF would seek additional time to raise the $500,000 needed. (A total of some $350,000 has been raised to date in cash and pledges by more than 1,300 contributors).

Several members of the OLAF board met with Supervisor Willard Branson and Planning Commissioner Charles Kramer on Monday to discuss some of the problems involved in the creation of a county redevelopment agency for the county to participate in the purchase of the westerly 155 acres. Such a purchase would be worked out through the use of tax increment bonds which would be paid for through revenues from increases in property values on the eastern half of the property. The amount of such revenues depends largely on the extent of development permitted on the eastern half (see adjoining story).

Wood files for re-election

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Monterey County) filed his papers for re-election this week to represent Monterey County in the 34th Assembly District.

He said that although he finished up the term of the late Assemblyman Alan Pattee, he has completed only one full term in the State Assembly. "Being a State Assemblyman," Wood remarked, "is somewhat similar to being a farmer -- in that there are frustrations, disappointments in both fields and occasionally the satisfaction that your efforts have been successful."

The Assemblyman stated that he is a registered Republican, but felt it was his "responsibility to represent all of the people regardless of age or party.

Wood said he had done the best he could "to represent the people at home."

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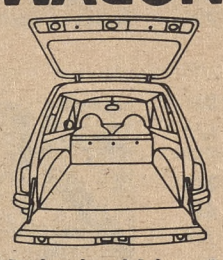
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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

WE WERE ASKED last week, by a misty-eyed girl, how to adjust to the death of her beloved Cocker Spaniel. Our immediate response was to suggest she get another puppy right away -- not to replace the old dog, but to fill the void its death had created.

How a person reacts to death -- whether it be human or other -- is a deeply personal thing. Our feelings about death grow out of our upbringing, our religion, our culture and our previous experiences. There are people who accept the inevitability of death and who cope with it very well. Others "don't think about it," preferring to pretend that death and sadness will not strike their loved ones.

Unfortunately, the lifespan of the average dog makes the acceptance of death almost an urgent matter. At eight years, dogs are "elderly;" at ten, they are aged. By twelve years, too many pets have already gone to their final rest.

There are, of course, dogs who are hale and hearty at 14 and even 16 years of age, and verified cases where isolated individuals (almost invariably terriers) have lived past 20 years. But, in general, a dog's life is short and we who love them have to face their decline and death in a handful of years.

There are three situations a pet owner must face: the first is accidental death, where an otherwise healthy pet is killed by illness or injury; there is natural death, through the normal course of old age; and there is euthanasia, where a beloved pet that is ill, old or in pain is mercifully "put to sleep" to be spared a lingering death.

NO ONE is ever prepared for accidental death; it is always a tremendous shock and perhaps the most tragic way to lose a pet. Yet many deaths through accident are really deaths through carelessness and could be prevented.

We do not know how many dogs and cats are killed by cars every year, but each one of those accidental deaths was unnecessary and preventable. Along with the shock and sadness of having a pet struck down is the guilt that makes one think "if only I had kept him at home."

The best thing -- and perhaps the finest testament to the death of this pet -- is not to repeat the mistake. We have known of families who have had three or four dogs killed on the roads; they learned nothing from their previous illfortune. But to get a new dog and safeguard its life seems to us to be a step in the right direction.

If you can face the fact that every living thing dies and can realistically access your dog's aging, you are in good shape to accept his death.

The graying muzzle, the stiffness of gait, the clouded eye, and failing hearing all spell out very clearly that your pet is getting along in years.

No one can predict how many years the aging pet has left. But, as its master, you will feel a lot better when death comes, knowing that you made his last years as happy and comfortable as possible.

The elderly dog should have a medical check-up as often as the vet recommends. His diet should be adjusted to his age. Many older dogs develop mild kidney ailments. They may require special diets and medication, may need more water and an opportunity to urinate more frequently.

As his teeth wear down, he may need a softer diet. He certainly needs protection from cold and damp and a warm spot to sleep. He needs moderate exercise, suited to his general health and vigor, and he needs, perhaps most of all, a great deal of love and attention and companionship.

WHEN AN OLD and loved pet dies quietly in his sleep, there is no tragedy. You have the comfort of knowing that you did your best to make his life happy, that he was a loved member of the family, that he was spared the pain of a serious illness, and that he died peacefully in the home he loved.

Making the decision to put a dog to sleep to spare it suffering is perhaps the hardest thing to come to grips with. In our human selfishness, we all want to cling to something dear just a little longer. We tend to delude ourselves into thinking that things will be better tomorrow, or that some dramatic breakthrough in veterinary medicine will produce a miraculous cure.

Veterinarians do not recommend euthanasia lightly. It is not an easy out. But because they are professionals and have the objectivity to see clearly, they can honestly assess the dog's condition. Often, they are more able than the dog's owner to see that the dog is suffering and that there is no hope.

Keeping an old, sick, pain-ridden dog alive through the use of drugs is no kindness. Dogs are still close enough to nature to want to die gracefully. They do not appreciate your motives. If they "know" anything, it is that they are in pain, that life is no longer worth living, and that ultimate peace is the ultimate blessing.

It is normal and healthy to cry over the loss of a pet. It is normal and healthy to miss him. We do not think it is normal and healthy to dwell on his passing or to declare that you will never have another dog.

The new puppy we suggested for the girl who had lost her dog was not intended as a replacement. No living thing can "replace" another. But it could lessen her grief by giving her something more tangible to love than a memory.

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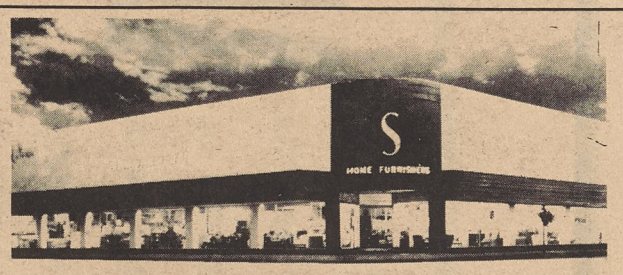
Saks Fifth Avenue is a nice place to visit. It's even nicer when it's where you live. And that's what's happening on Monday, March 6. Our youngest S. F. A. is opening its doors at One Del Monte Center, Monterey, California.

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A new plan for Featherbow Ranch

Supervisors give developer green light

By PAT GRIFFITH

The development of Featherbow Ranch in Cachagua Valley received a green light from the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

At the request of developer John Gibbon, the supervisors agreed to notify the State Department of Real Estate that the county has no objections to his proposal to sell 15 parcels of 40 acres each. This represents the first phase of development for the entire 2,600 acres of the former Parrot Ranch.

Although they expressed concern that development of the property was premature, supervisors concurred with County Planning Director Ed DeMars that the county has little legal control over the sale of 40-acre parcels.

Attorney Donald Hubbard, representing Gibbon, said that Gibbon intends to control development through stringent deed restrictions, and that there are no plans to be below the minimum of five-acre sites now allowed under present zoning.

Supervisor Loren Smith, who represents the Cachagua-Jamesburg area, said he considers the development premature. "But the man has the property," Smith said. "He has to pay taxes on it, and economic pressures demand he do something with it."

Last year the County Planning Commission turned down a proposal by Gibbon to cluster 124 vacation homes on 626 acres on the basis the development was "premature."

Rather than appeal the decision, Gibbon urged the supervisors to adopt a master plan for the entire Cachagua area which would emphasize the preservation of open space and provide clear guidelines for future development.

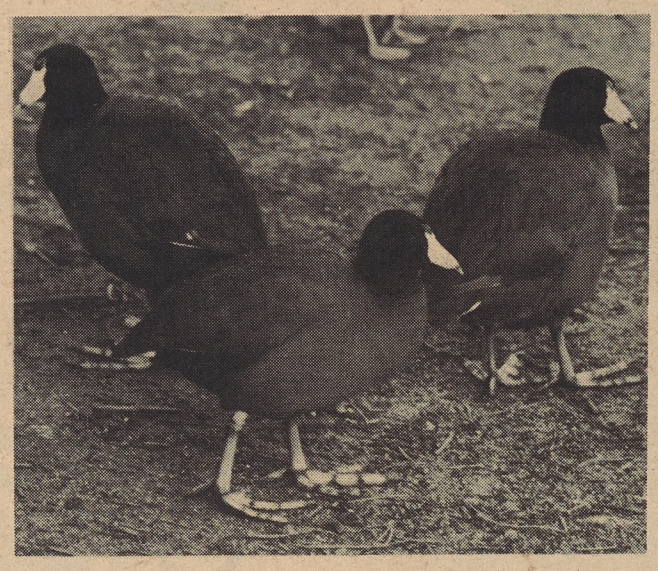
He made the same plea again Tuesday in a letter he read to the supervisors in which he discussed his thoughts on land conservation and the continuing development of the greater Carmel Valley area.

This is the text of his statement:

"This is my first appearance before you since March 29, 1971, when I withdrew our appeal on a tentative map of a cluster plan. In the interval, I have struggled to clarify for myself the problems of development, particularly as they apply to Carmel Valley and Cachagua Valley. I would like to take this opportunity of explaining to you what we intend doing at Featherbow to deal with some of the problems as we see them.

"When, as is already the case in Carmel Valley, land values are higher than they would be if based upon agricultural yield, new buyers of large parcels of land are likely to be developers or speculators, who in turn anticipate selling later, at higher prices, to developers or smaller speculators, who in turn may sell to residential users. Eventual development becomes inevitable as soon as land is too expensive for a farmer to buy it. In an area as beautiful as Carmel Valley, development will continue until it reaches the legal limit of density allowed by the zoning regulations, unless the environment has been so disfigured before that point that the original attraction has been lost.

"If present owners didn't have to sell at all, or could sell only to someone who would accept and preserve existing density we could avoid further development. But this solution is made impossible by our present system of tax assessing based on development potential. As taxes get higher with increasing land values, the pressure increases to share this burden through development. This system works beautifully when the goal is to force vacant land into development in large cities, and make them larger still. If the right to develop were withdrawn, present taxes would have to be adjusted downward accordingly, and picked up in the form of increased taxes on the rest of the community. In addition, compensation for higher taxes already collected would have to be made by the purchase of the development rights. It becomes apparent that the generation of any significant amount of permanent open space is going to have to be financed by new entrants to the area.



THESE ARE SMART COOTS, or at least lucky ones, because they've recently arrived on the grounds of the Naval Postgraduate School which is a licensed reserve for the conservation and development of fish and wildlife. According to the NPGS office of public affairs, the coot population there now numbers 105, double last year's total. These are the birds which have caused problems at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, where they arrive in waves of 100 or more at a time. Because they dirty the greens and bother the waterfowl raised at the CVG&CC, they face periodic extermination in authorized "coot shoots"—a procedure which has drawn the wrath of some local conservationists. Now if only someone could convince the Valley coots to fly over the hill to Monterey...

"The two greatest threats to the residents of Carmel Valley, and indeed any beautiful place to live, are loss of open space, and overcrowding, with consequent degradation of atmosphere and environment. If the new entrant brings as his dowry, either a suitable contribution of permanent open space through a master plan, or the acceptance of a permanent limit to a relatively low density, we can hope to combat both these threats.

"If people are allowed in without a dowry, it should come as no surprise if insufficient open space and suffering from overcrowding result. We have only defused the time bomb we are sitting on when presently undeveloped land has been delivered into the hands of residential users who accept and support permanent limitations on any increased density. The longer the delays, and the more intermediaries involved, the less efficiently this transition can be accomplished. Since financing from newcomers is needed to stabilize the tax structure and honor individual property rights, let us ensure that their arrival contributes the maximum towards solving our predicament.

"Our traditional assumption that all growth is good, must now give way to the realization that unrestricted growth becomes cancerous. At Featherbow we have attempted to anticipate this danger by setting absolute limits to growth by deed restriction, for the mutual benefit of property owners. When permanent density limits are set, appreciation of land values, instead of concentrating on areas that lend themselves to being rezoned for higher density, is spread more evenly throughout the whole community.

"We are all accustomed to thinking of residential development as being destructive of our natural environment. But in today's technological world, where economic motives may be responsible for predator control and other impacts on truly remote areas, early low density residential development emerges as the only means of keeping any private land subject to the balance of nature. The farmer can never be free of the economic necessity of making his land produce income. No such demands need to be placed on land that is bought and valued as a natural environment in which the full spectrum of life may thrive.

"At Featherbow we intend to offer people an opportunity to live in close harmony with nature and participate in its preservation. Our deed restrictions minimize disturbance to wild life. It is our hope that Featherbow can act as a breeding sanctuary for wildlife in the area, for the enjoyment of all. We have attempted to balance individual rights to privacy with a system of common rights of way throughout the property. The buyer who is attracted by these considerations should prove an asset to the whole community in helping protect the beauty of Carmel Valley.

"In my last letter to you I indicated how valuable it would be to property owners to have the guidance of a master plan for our area. If financial considerations prohibit this, an enunciation of policy goals could indicate to developers when they might expect the cooperation and assistance of the County, and could prove invaluable in coordinating individual efforts toward a coherent outcome for the whole area. Over three-quarters of the original Parrott Ranch awaits future plans. We welcome suggestions from anyone that can contribute towards its preservation as a beautiful area for man and beast.

"Before closing, I would like to pay tribute to all those in Monterey County who have done such a magnificent job of preserving and protecting this area, so richly endowed by nature. The challenge now is to ensure that as much as possible of Carmel Valley's unique charm remains permanent. This means deflecting the economic pressures that have relentlessly destroyed other beautiful areas. Let us search for ways of breaking the vicious cycle of increased density and higher land values, before they make inevitable the collapse of any possible balance with nature, and destroy our lovely home."

Supervisors set March public hearing on flood insurance

With something less than enthusiasm, the Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to hold a public hearing on March 28 at 2 p.m. to reconsider the whole matter of the National Flood Insurance Program and flood plain zoning for Monterey County.

The board said it will ask Jan Warnshuis, state coordinator for the flood insurance program, to appear at the hearing.

The motion to re-open discussion of the controversial insurance program, which would make flood plain zoning mandatory in all areas subject to periodic flooding, was made by Supervisor Willard Branson in response to a public opinion poll conducted by the **Carmel Pine Cone** and **Carmel Valley Outlook.** (Of 82 persons responding to the poll, 70 favored participation in the National Flood Insurance Program, four favored flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley but did not want the insurance program, and eight were opposed.)

"I feel it is my duty to bring these matters before the board when there is enough evidence of interest by my constituents," Branson explained. "I'm disappointed that there were only 91 replies (including responses received after the official poll was concluded). That certainly doesn't indicate an overwhelming concern. However, I know that there is, in fact, more interest in this subject, both pro and con."

The board received a letter from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Tuesday stating its continued endorsement of the National Flood Insurance Program. Earlier, Branson had received a letter from the Hacienda Carmel Community Association, representing 400 residents, which also supported participation in the insurance program.

Supervisor Loren Smith seconded Branson's motion for a public hearing.

Last week Smith repeated his concern that the county might be forced to implement a program of specific flood control projects if it participates in the National Flood Insurance Program.

Another major problem, Smith said, "is that this matter of flood insurance is going to involve a county ordinance which will involve the whole county, and I'm not confident that there are enough people in the county as a whole who will want to get into this program. Frankly, I doubt that we're going to have enough support throughout the county to get this ordinance passed."

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Cypress swimmers off to regional competition

Four members of the Cypress Swim Club will travel to Whittier this weekend as a result of their placement in the Pacific AAU Age Group Synchronized Swimming Championships at the Hayward Plunge.

Silver medals in the 11-12 age group duets, won by Debbie Jameson and Stacy Larsen last Saturday, and a repeat of this second place victory in the 13-14 duets by Kathryn Blevens and Gerri Brandly on Sunday, qualified the four girls for competition in the 1972 AAU Region XIII Championships to be held on Sunday and Monday at Whittier College, President Nixon's alma mater.

Eligibility for the regional championships is limited to those placing in the top three in each age group event in each AAU association in the region. Cypress team entries in the Pacific AAU qualifying meet narrowly missed this cutoff in all age groups with the 10-and-under team placing fourth, the 11-12 team also placing fourth, and the 13-14 team placing fifth.

In solo competition, Miss Jameson placed fifth, and Miss Larsen eighth in the 11-12 age group; and Miss Brandly placed sixth and Miss Blevens seventh in the 13-14 age group. Winning fourth-place ribbons in the 10-and-under teams were Beth Allard, Jennie Mink, Mindy Lipman, Cathy Lockwood, and Emily White. This was the first such competition for all of these girls, and the first AAU competition at all for everyone but Miss Mink and Miss White, who competed in figures competiton last year.

Fourth-place ribbons for 11-12 teams went to Debbie Jameson, Stacy Larsen, Wezlyn Martin, Kim Neill, Renayda Wolfe, and Judy Wright. And fifth place ribbons were won by the 13-14 team of Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Suzanne Calley, Julie Lipman, and Loria Shaw.

In compulsory and optional figures competition, Gerri Brandly also won a seventh place ribbon with a score of 25.339 while her duet partner, Kathryn Blevens, trailed in ninth place although her score was a scant .039 less. And Debbie Jameson just missed the seventh place in her age group by .190 of a point. Other Cypress placings and scores in the figures competition were as follows:

10-and-under
(48 competitors)

Jennie Mink (21st)	13.715
Mindy Lipman (23rd)	13.290
Emily White (26th)	13.005
Beth Allard (29th)	12.350
Cathy Lockwood (30th)	12.080

11-12 (70 competitors)

Debbie Jameson (8th)	20.685
Stacy Larsen (16th)	18.845
Judy Wright (24th)	17.575
Kim Neill (25th)	17.550
Renayda Wolfe (36th)	16.440
Wezlyn Martin (40th)	15.630

13-14 (68 competitors)

Gerri Brandly (7th)	25.339
Kathryn Blevens (9th)	24.301
Suzanne Calley (36th)	19.539
Julie Lipman (39th)	19.298
Loria Shaw (43rd)	18.667

Emergency Calls

The thirteenth of February proved to be an unlucky day for people in two areas of Carmel Valley. Sunday morning started off with a jolt in the Philip Schaeffer home at 16 Boronda Road when a pool heater blew up, starting a fire along a nearby fence. The Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department extinguished the blaze at 9:48 a.m. Damage was estimated at $500.

Sunday afternoon the fire department's first aid crew was called to the scene of a motorcycle accident on Carmel Valley Road four miles east of the Marble ranch. Injured was Sally Kincade of Marina, a passenger on a motorcycle driven by Greg Davis, also of Marina. She was treated at the scene and taken to Community Hospital with a possible lower back injury.



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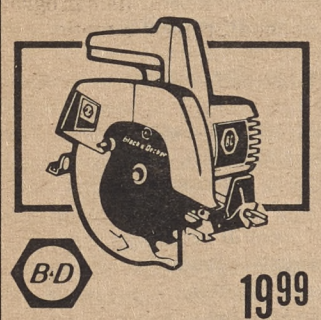
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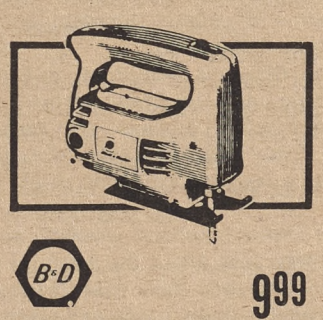
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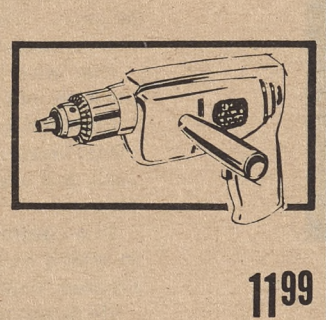
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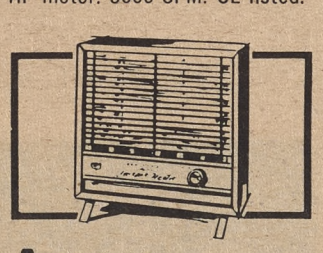
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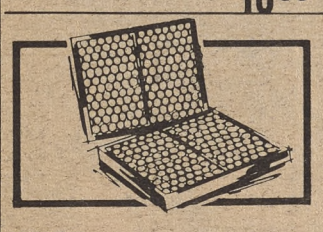
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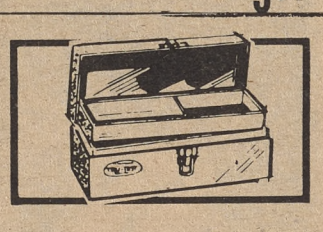
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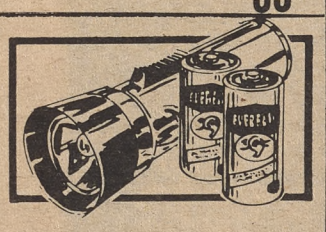
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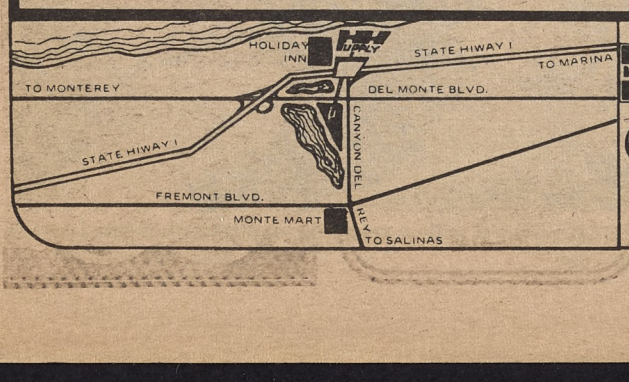
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Don Miguel brings new enchantment to

Story Hour for Valley children



STORY BOOKS with bright pictures and Spanish words fascinate pre-schoolers. Miguel Salazar is assisting with pronunciation—and translation.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

By PAT GRIFFITH

"Buenos dias, Michelle."
"Buenos dias, Don Miguel."
"¿Como esta?"
"Bien."

Pleasantries exchanged, curly-headed Michelle Tette scampers to the cozy far corner of the Monterey County branch library in the Village to join her nursery school chums for their weekly story hour—and Spanish lesson.

The Wednesday morning story hour for pre-schoolers has long been something of an institution. Conducted by Louva Huntington, Children's Librarian for Monterey County, it is a time of enchantment and suspense as the gifted story teller uses visual aids, records, puppets and play-acting to bring stories to life.

But the Spanish lessons are something new. The brief period of low-key instruction was incorporated into the story hour in November when Miguel Salazar began to accompany Mrs. Huntington on her weekly visits to the Valley.

A county library consultant in the field of Hispanics and Spanish-speaking peoples, Salazar radiates an infectious enthusiasm for the varied cultures and traditions which have their roots in his native Spain.

This takes in the whole realm of language, art and music which changes in tone and tempo from the Spaniard to the Panamanian to the Mexican to the Argentinian to the Mexican-American. And within each cultural grouping are numerous dialects and sub-cultures which add further richness to the basic Spanish heritage.

Salazar has mastered scores of dialects and has developed an extensive personal music library, ranging from folk music he has recorded in festivals in Mexico to "Los Pastores," a presentation of Christian dogmas which was set to music by Franciscan padres and used at the Royal Presidio Chapel in Monterey between 1790 and 1840.

With his young friends in the Valley, however, Salazar is sticking to the basic Spanish words and simple ideas.

"The reception is just marvelous by the pre-school child," he says. "This is, of course, the ideal age at which to commence language instruction."

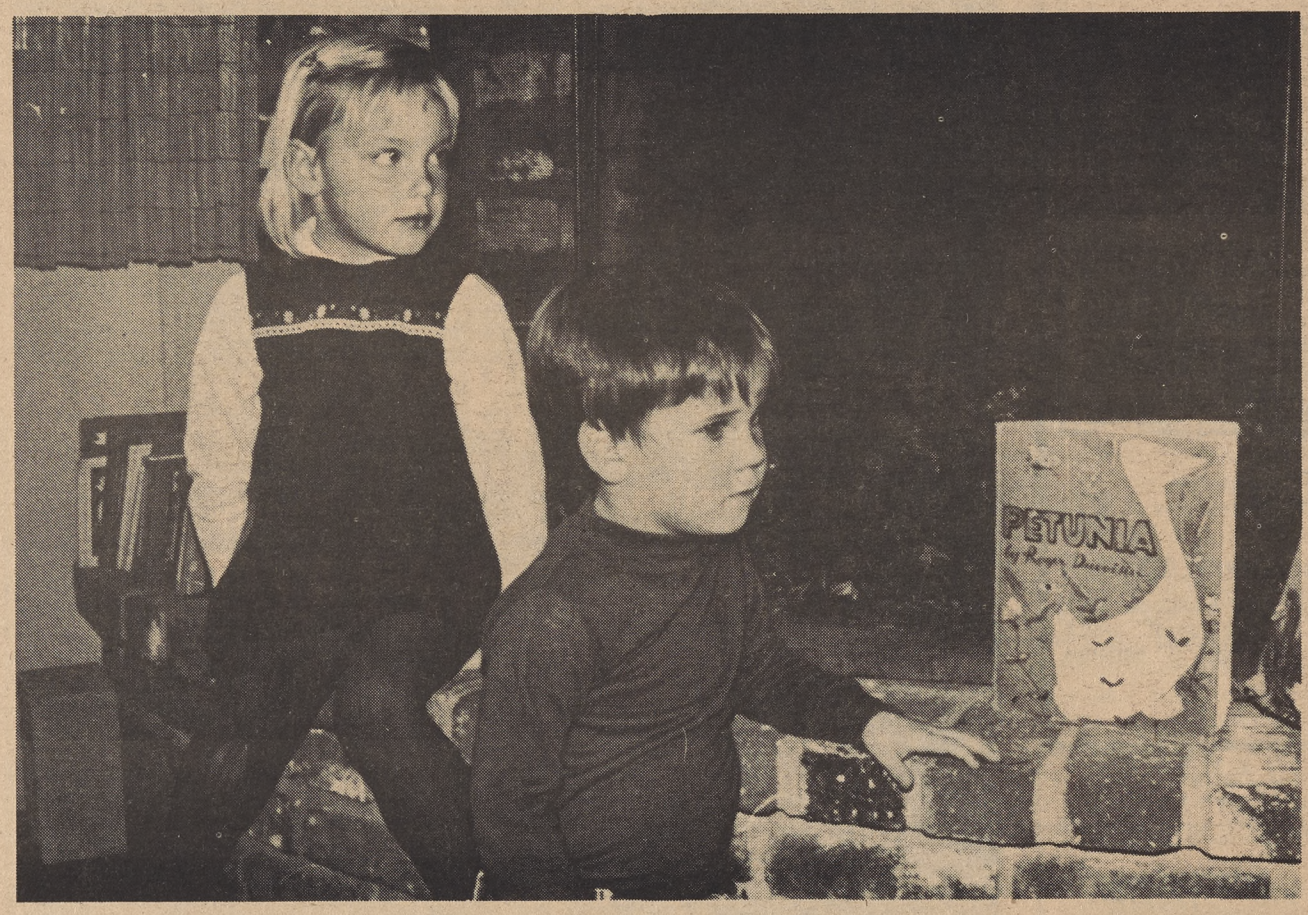
One way he develops beginning interest in Spanish is through what he calls the "casa series."

Children learn about "**mi casa**" (my house) and "**su casa**" (your house). They talk about what they do and eat in "**mi casa** and what a boy named Pablo might do in his **casa** in Mexico.

In a similar fashion, Salazar presents an "animal series" in which children talk about the kinds of animals found in Carmel Valley and then their counterparts in Spanish.

He is also teaching them to sing and count in Spanish.

"The interest in the Valley in this is great," he says.



FRIENDS OF A FEATHER enjoy story hour together. Petunia's pals are Steffanie Henningson and Michael Allard.



SARAH WELCH will be ready for naptime when she reaches "su casa."

"Many people are conducting their households in such a way that their children become aware of all cultures. And this is what we're after, for the child to have a cognizant awareness of other cultures."

Salazar's visits to the Valley reflect a growing emphasis by the County library system on a bi-lingual program to meet the needs of Spanish-speaking residents.

By summertime, he expects to have acquired between 3500 and 5000 new books in Spanish for the county library system.

This includes everything from children's stories (**Cinderella, The Three Bears** and **Sleeping Beauty** are available in Spanish-language editions at the Carmel Valley branch right now) to books on Mayan history to "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex But Were Afraid to Ask," to elbaorate oversized art editions.

All these books, even the expensive art books, will circulate freely throughout the county.

"I don't want them put away on the shelves where only a few people will find them," he says firmly. "I want them to go into homes.

"Do you realize that in Pajaro, for example, we may have 60 to 70 percent of the people who are Spanish speaking? And that goes even higher during the harvesting season.

"You know, if the padre back in the days of the missions was interested in passing on his heritage to the Indians here, why shouldn't the Californian of today be interested in his cultural background, whatever it is...if it's Spanish or Mexican or Colonial or whatever.

"What is your background? Be proud of it."

In the Spanish-speaking communities of the county, Salazar works closely with teachers and para-professionals to introduce children to their cultural heritage and to help them learn English as a second language.

In these areas, his knowledge is so specialized that he can differentiate between the Spanish spoken in Aromas and Pajaro and the Spanish spoken in Salinas "which has a lingo all its own."

He is implementing Spanish-language programs at the 18 small branch libraries scattered throughout the county, varying each according to the community it serves.

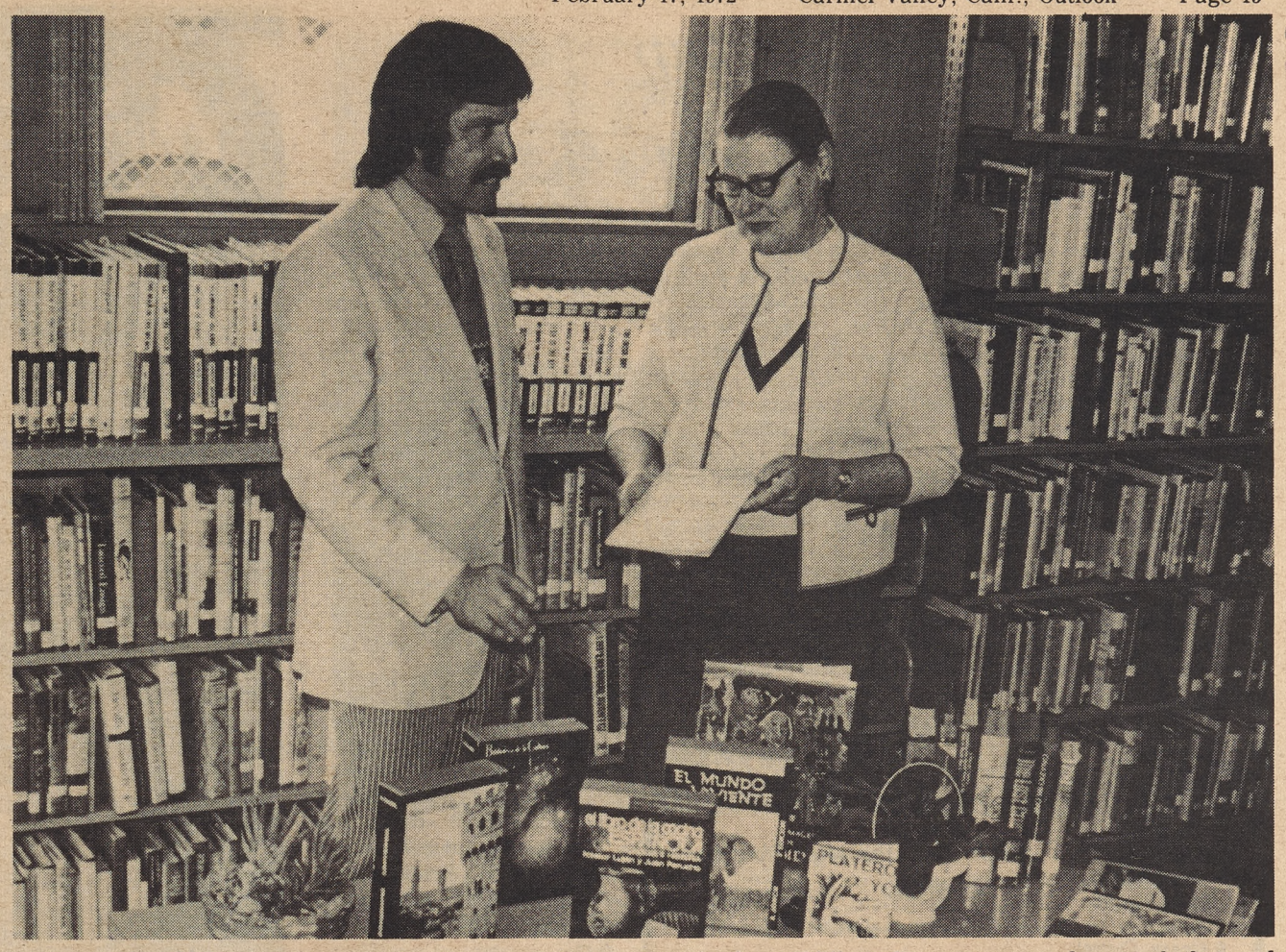
A resident of Monterey for the past 17 years, Salazar has majored in Spanish-American studies, history and music. He is also fluent in French and Italian. He credits time spent with Franciscan friars in Phoenix with developing his in-depth knowledge of the full range of Spanish culture.

His half-hour session at the Carmel Valley library ends with a chorus of **adioses** and **muchas gracias'**.

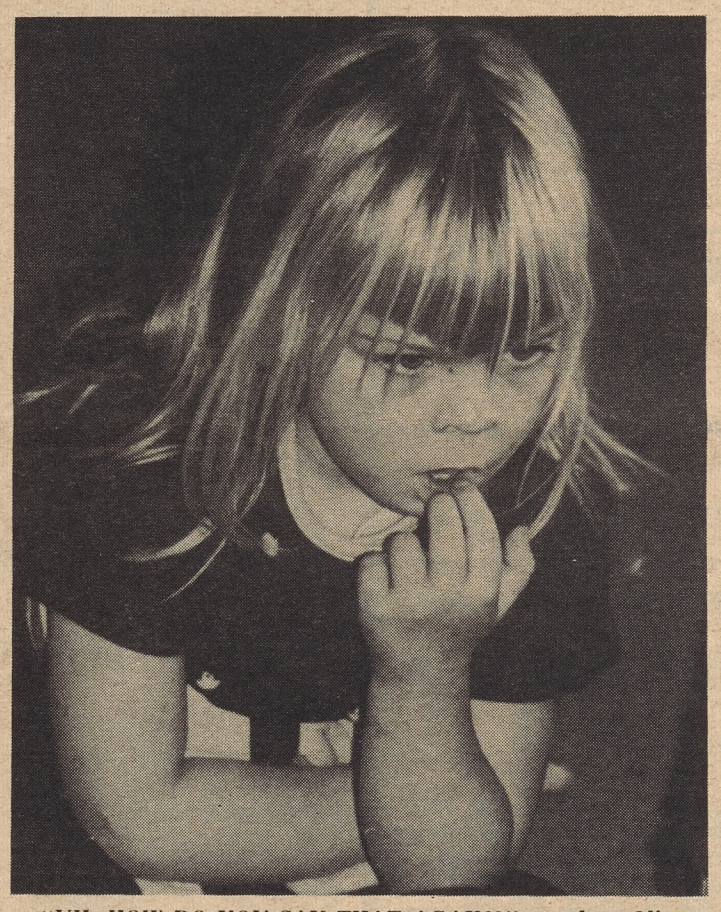
At least usually.

He fondly recalls one Valley moppet who approached him one Wednesday morning and said:

"I'm too tired today, Don Miguel. I don't want to speak Spanish. So I'm just going to wave to you in Spanish instead."



MIGUEL SALAZAR, consultant to the Monterey County Library on Hispanics and the Spanish language, checks over books in Spanish with Betty Shields, librarian at the Carmel Valley branch. The county library system is putting new emphasis on bi-lingual programs, and several thousand books in Spanish will be circulating through its 18 branch libraries within the next few months.



"UH, HOW DO YOU SAY THAT AGAIN?" wonders Olive Smithson.



MARY HALLISEY is worried about what's going to happen to Petunia the duck.



"PETUNIA" WADDLES TO LIFE as Louva Huntington, Children's Librarian for the county library, uses a flannel board to illustrate the story for Carmel Valley children. Her popular story hour, which now includes a bit of Spanish, is held every Wednesday morning at 10:30 a.m. Grouped around her are Steffanie Henningson, Michael Allard, Sarah Welch, Alex Eisner, Olive Smithson, Michelle Tette and Mary Hallisey.

Yugoslavian string group coming to Sunset next week

Fourteen string virtuosi, the world-renowned I Solisti di Zagreb from Yugoslavia will appear at Sunset Center next Thursday, Feb. 24 as impresario S. Hurok brings the noted ensemble back again for its seventh North American tour.

Founded in 1954 by Radio Zagreb, this unique chamber orchestra which the **London Daily Express** has called "One glorious-sounding instrument," gained international attention and praise when they appeared at the Prague Spring Music Festival in 1956. This was the first festival open to Western nations since the dropping of the Iron Curtain, and the **New York Times** printed a dispatch commenting on the unusually high musical caliber of the group.

Their virtuosity, artistic insight, taste, background, experience and training are well-known in the United States and around the world. Their repeated tours have taken them everywhere, the Western European countries and numerous festivals including several performances at the Salzburg Festival. European reviewers have compared I Solisti di Zagreb with similar, longer established chamber orchestras such as the Virtuosi de Roma and I Musici.

The concert is under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society. For ticket information, call the Sunset Center office, 624-3996.



I SOLISTI DI ZAGREB

Circle auditions for 'Happy Time'

Auditions for Samuel Taylor's **The Happy Time** by the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula will take place Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; and Monday, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

All auditions are open and they will be held in the Circle Theatre, Casanova St., between 8th and 9th, in Carmel. Anthony Vintcent will direct.

The Happy Time, based on stories by Robert Fontaine, is a gentle comedy about the growing up of a twelve year old boy, the youngest member of a carefree and uninhibited French-Canadian family who live in Ottawa. The play calls for eight men ranging from 12 years to 70, and four women ranging from 12 years to 50.

Information and scripts are available by calling 624-2669. The production opens Apr. 7.

Musical theme for Children's Home Society home show

The five chapters of the Children's Home Society joined together for lunch last week to hear plans for their biennial Home Show, while Seaside's Fremont school band energetically set the show's theme, "Parade Through Musical Interiors."

The Home Show 1972, under the chairmenship of Mrs. Burl Gray, Mrs. Sinclair Wright, and Mrs. Robert Zampatti, all of Carmel, and Mrs. Donald Ostergard, will be held May 9-14 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Furniture exhibits, handiwork demonstrations, and interior and exterior decorating guidance will be featured at the show.

Funds raised will be used locally by the Children's Home Society for its work in counseling and adoption services, Mrs. Frederic Rainer of Carmel, President of the Children's Home Society Council said.

Mrs. Rainer will head the art committee for the Home Show.

Other committee chairmen announced are Mrs. Donald Burnett and Mrs. W.E. Ricker of Carmel Valley with Mrs. Richard Shuey and Mrs. Gerald Shaw, luncheon; Mrs. Jack Borsting of Carmel Valley and Mrs. Robert Kelly, speakers; Mrs. Nelms Finch and Mrs. Lynn Cox of Carmel, sponsors and patrons; Mrs. Robert Drennon of Carmel, publicity; Mrs. Sigurd Liseth of Carmel, models; Mrs. James E. Newmarch of Carmel and Mrs. Edward Magner, arrangements; Mrs. Jane McDowell, action booth; Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy, hostess, Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. Richard Rotter, programs and printing; and Mrs. Alfred D. Cooper and Mrs. Earl Carminati, exhibitors.

Hidden Valley cancels 'Look Homeward, Angel'

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theatre Division's production of **Look Homeward, Angel** scheduled for Mar. 17-19 has been cancelled.

Hidden Valley Director Michael Keller said: "It was the purpose of the Seminars' Theatre Division to produce drama on as high a level of quality as possible. Due to conflicts with necessary rehearsal space, and the non-availability of exceptional talent in the proper age groups to fill each demanding role, it was deemed wisest not to present the work."

Any advance sales will be refunded or may, if the ticket holder wishes, be applied to the upcoming production of **Camelot**, scheduled to run Apr. 20-23.

"Considering the intricate production values and the enormous technical demands involved in the presentation of **Camelot**, the members of the Theatre Division are delighted to have the extra time provided by the cancellation," Keller said.

Tickets for **Camelot** are on sale at 624-6911.

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An impressive debut in "Gaslight" at Studio

Tanyss Martula made an impressive debut in the Studio Theatre's production of "Gaslight", which opened last weekend.

She played the role of Mrs. Manningham, the wife who is driven to the brink of insanity by a diabolical husband, and as such added several extra cubits to the quality of this intriguing British mystery.

It is a challenging and difficult character, and Ms. Martula lent her considerable talents in heightening the electrifying suspense which this adroitly conceived mystery requires.

Bill Asp, director, has most ably cast his new production, and his interpretation of the play, written originally for the London stage by Patrick Hamilton, is thoroughly professional.

Dick Vreeland, a veteran of local theatre, is believably sinister as Mr. Manningham, the husband who sets out to destroy his wife. He is capably thwarted by Inspector Rough, played with basic English thoroughness by Robert Pace.

Betsi Pye is simply superb as the English maid, and so is newcomer Catherine Graff as Nancy, the other maid, who emerges as devilish as well as coquettish. The cast is rounded out by Mike Smith as the policeman.

The entire plot unfolds in a single day in 1880, on Angel Street in London. The sets and lighting by Bob Evans add just the right quality to the unfolding mystery, and the costuming by Judy Evans lends an extra degree of realism.

Little need or should be said about what the mystery is all about, and how it is resolved. Suffice it to say that it is chillingly suspenseful. But one word about the title of "Gaslight". Gas lights are one of the clues which Inspector Rough uncovers in tracing the strange behavior of Mr. Manningham, who not only is a philanderer but stalks back into the closed-off upper floor of his own home seeking some priceless gems from an earlier crime; the downstairs gas lights dim when he turns on the gas lights upstairs.

There is much more and it all adds up to a thoroughly enjoyable evening of fine theatre. The Studio Theatre will be full of suspense for the next five weekends. GMD

'Rumpelstiltskin' to feature fairy tale castle set

Rumpelstiltskin, this month's offering by the Children's Theatre Division of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, written by Charlotte B. Chorpenning, and performed by special arrangement with the Children's Theatre Press of Anchorage, Kentucky, promises to be a delightful afternoon of theatre for children.

The story of the strange little man with an even stranger name, who spins straw into gold, is a children's classic. Jim Mairs, the Director of H.V.'s Children's Theatre, says "**Rumpelstiltskin** is being presented as a fairy tale; simply and beautifully." The set, designed by Hidden Valley's new Technical Director, John Gisondi, is a fairy tale castle; the costumes, by Ann Pucillo, are long and flowing; and the acting is simple and straightforward.

The Children's Theatre "hopes to bring an educational and entertaining production to the children of this area once a month. We invite everyone interested in theatre for children to join us," Mairs says. In an effort to introduce more children to the productions, ticket prices have been lowered, and special group rates for large families, birthday parties, and classrooms are available.

Rumpelstiltskin will have one performance only on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m., in the Sunset Center Theatre. Tickets are: children 75c, adults $1.25, any size family $5, any size birthday party $10, and classrooms $15. For more information, call 624-6911.



IT'S SPEBSQSA TIME AGAIN...which means the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. is holding auditions for new members, Sunday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey. The only requirements for joining are a good voice and a love of singing. Presently, SPEBSQSA is working on their annual show to be held at Sunset Auditorium on June 2 and 3. SPEBSQSA members across the U.S. raise money for children with speech handicaps. The organization's motto is "We sing that they shall speak." Following auditions, an "afterglow" will be held in the Quarterdeck Lounge of the hotel at 4 p.m. Shown singing, Ray Cannon, Pebble Beach, Dan Roberts, Monterey, Ed Powers, Carmel Valley, and Ted Pflueger, Pacific Grove.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 17

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Tchaikovsky - "Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, Opus 13"

FRIDAY, FEB. 18

Bruckner - "Symphony No. 6 in A Major"

Mozart - "Concerto No. 6 in D Major, K. 271A"

SUNDAY, FEB. 20

Opera - Verdi - "La Traviata"

MONDAY, FEB. 21

Bach - "Concerto for Two Harpsichords and Orchestra in C Minor"

Schumann - "Symphony No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 120"

TUESDAY, FEB. 22

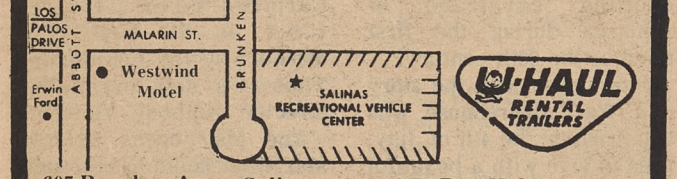
Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, Haymo Taeuber. Recorded live in stereo at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel on Feb. 15. Selections from Wagner, Mahler, Tchaikovsky and Khachaturian.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23

New Recordings Night. Selections from recordings recently received by the Classical Music Department at KWAV. Works will be announced during the program.

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That name for those who couldn't guess is
RUMPELSTILTSKIN
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February 26 at 2 p.m.
In SUNSET THEATRE
Carmel
Adults 1.25 Children 75c
Special rates for families, Birthday Parties, Classrooms
For information call 624-6911

Salinas Rodeo invites Sweetheart contestants

As has been their custom for 46 years, directors of the California Rodeo observed St. Valentine's Day on Monday by launching their annual search for a Sweetheart of the big cowboy classic to be held at Salinas July 20 through 23.

The contest is open to all high school girl seniors throughout the state with the exception of those living, or attending school, in Salinas. For them there is a special local contest to determine who will be Hostess.

Entries for the Sweetheart contest will close June 12 and the winner will be announced at the opening performance of the rodeo following two days of intensive judging.

In addition to the honor of ruling over one of the "Big Four" rodeos of the world, the winning candidate will be awarded a $500.00 scholarship to the college of her choice.

The current Sweetheart is Linda Gill, Exeter, who is using her scholarship at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo where she is a member of the college rodeo team.

In order to qualify for the contest candidates must not only ride well but should also excel in scholarship, have a pleasing personality and wear Western clothes well, according to Ray Simmons, contest entry chairman.

Further details and application blanks may be obtained by writing Simmons at P.O. Box 1648, Salinas.



DR. DONALD TAUGHER of the Beacon House Board of Directors looks over the Shoemaker cartoon "Seasonal Pastimes" which Mrs. Andrew Kozak of Carmel is holding. Mrs. Kozak is an art advisor to the Beacon House's 13th annual art auction. This year, for the first time, there will be a cartoon corner of originals by five nationally recognized area cartoonists, Vaughn Shoemaker, Gus Arriola, Eldon Dedini, all of Carmel, Pat Saylor, and Frank O'Neill.

Sunset views:

BOILER BLOWOUT CHILLS SUNSET

BY FRANK RILEY, CULTURAL DIRECTOR

"Darling, I am growing older
Silver threads among the gold."

If you remember that one, you can appreciate the final, total breakdown of the Sunset Center furnace boiler. We have been operating on the "two aspirin tonight and see how you are in the morning" syndrome for quite a while, but Monday when we arrived to open the Center, it was apparent that had come to the end of the line.

Restoration of heat to Sunset Center will require extensive repairs and replacements, possibly attended by some delay occasioned by the need to obtain certain parts from out-of-state sources. We are doing the best we can, and in the meantime we offer our regrets and apologies to all of our users and patrons. Monday's Symphony audience survived with minimum discomfort, (some even said "keep it this way") so we hope you will not stay away during the replacement period.

Assuming that you do come, here are some of the things you will be able to do and experience:

On Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th, the popular Explorama series brings one of the nation's most popular travel film narrators - Don Cooper. If you have never heard Don, you have missed an experience - no one narrates a film with the same uproarious wit and humor. Of course, if you have seen and heard Don, I won't have to urge you to come. As for most attractions in Carmel as well as for many out-of-town events, tickets are available at Julia Marlowe - Tickets, the general ticket office in Sunset's room 8A - just north of the theatre entrance. Direct phone orders to 624-9446.

Next, we offer two big musical events. On the 24th, the Carmel Music Society brings to Carmel one of Europe's most renowned chamber music groups, I Solisti Di Zagreb. They present their program at 8:30 p.m. at the Sunset Center Theatre. Tickets, while they last, will be available at the door just prior to the performance.

On the following night, Feb. 25, the Honors Band, comprised of the two or three outstanding players selected from each high school of Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito Counties will play for your enjoyment. Kenneth Farrell, band director from Downey High School in Modesto, is this year's guest conductor. We had the pleasure of having this band rehearse the other day, and we do not hesitate to say, "You'll like it." Be glad that this band has selected Carmel for its 1972 concert and plan to hear their thrilling music. The program is sponsored by the California Music Educators.

Hope you read about our good fortune in getting Barbara West to teach our speech class. It begins Mar. 6 and continues for six two-hour Monday evening sessions. The fee is modest and the enrollment is limited to ten students to assure individual attention. Registration is still open until the quota is filled - and that should be soon. Call us at 624-3996 if you wish to sign up.

Well, that's a sample. Do plan to use the Center facilities; they are yours and are of value only to the extent that you use them.

'U.S.A.' an exciting three-decade cavalcade

The upcoming production of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula, John dos Passos' U.S.A. has been called "a dramatic revue" by its author. It is an exciting cavalcade of America during the first third of the 20th century.

Interwoven with the story of J. Ward Moorehouse, who was born on the 4th of July, falls in love with a beautiful rich girl and works his way to the top, are headlines, dances, songs and celebrities of the time. Included are delightful vignettes of Henry Ford, Rudolph Valentino, Eugene V. Debs, the Wright brothers, Isadora Duncan, and the suffragettes which flash through the play, giving it life and color.

The multimedia production will be staged at Carmel's Circle Theatre. U.S.A. is the first play directed by the Community Theatre's new managing director, Anthony Vintcent.

The play opens Friday, Mar. 3 and continues through April 1. Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. For ticket information, reservations and information about group rates, phone 624-2669 or 624-9446.

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This specially raised fowl is tender and juicy, stuffed with our secret dressing served with saffron rice, fresh pineapple and exotic sauces.

Teriyaki Top Sirloin 5.95
Broiled to perfection, its flavor delicately enhanced with fine herbs and spices from the Orient

Ma-Ka-Kai 4.75
Tender Filet of Beef, Marinated in our special exotic sauce. Sauteed and served on crisp tender vegetables. This is a traditional dish from the South Pacific.

Chicken Hawaiian 4.10
(Sliced Boned Chicken, Green Peppers and Pineapple with Sweet and Sour Sauce)

Sweet and Sour Pork 3.50
(Chunks of Tenderloin Pork, Rolled in Egg Batter and Deep Fried with Sweet Sour Sauce)

Oyster Beef 4.25
(Sliced Filet of Beef Sauteed in Butter, Simmered in Oyster Sauce)

Malayan Tenderloin Tips 4.25
(Tender Slices of Filet of Beef Sauteed in Butter and Tantalizing Sauce with a Suspicion of Curry)

Mungo 4.10
(Sliced Tender Chicken with Fresh Vegetable, Mushroom, Bamboo Shoots, Water Chestnuts, Prepared with Polynesian Touch)

Special Abalone 3.95
(Tender Slices of Abalone Cubes, Sauteed with Oyster Sauce)

Lobster Cantonese 5.25
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All Above Items include Sherbet
*All above item served with Steamed Rice.



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TAX TIPS
BY Mr. ACCURATAX

Do you know that you do not have to be a businessman to deduct business expenses from your taxable income. As an employee, you are in the business of performing services for your employer. If such performance reasonably requires expenditures on your part in order to maintain or improve the effectiveness of your services, your employee business expenses can in many situations be deducted.

Unreimbursed expenses you incur for travel, gifts, entertainment, materials, supplies, tools and equipment, dues and subscriptions, and special items of clothing may, in appropriate circumstances, be deducted.

The use of a part of your residence as an office, workshop, or storage area with relation to your employment can often result in a substantial reduction of taxable income.

Educational expenses, including related travel are often deductible.

Expenses for the care of your children while you work are also deductible, with limitations.

Eligibility for employee deductions and the manner in which they may be taken on your tax return depend upon the facts of your particular circumstances of employment.

To make sure that you get every deduction to which you are entitled, go to **Accuratax Income Tax Service at the Casa Munras in Monterey. Park in the Casa Munras Motel area or in front at 792 Munras Ave. — or phone 372-2200.**

Remember, Accuratax is best for you!

Tax Tips next week -- Automobile and travel expenses

Subscribe to the Outlook Only $5.50 a Year

FOR SALE

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES - chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803. tf

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - 75 cents each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

SIX ACRES in Cachagua near Los Padres dam. Upper part of property fenced. Well with pump, road, electricity, beautiful view. Write Box 2, Carmel Valley. tf

OAK FIREWOOD. Buy volume, save money. 3 cords or more $43 a cord. 659-4874 evenings. Prompt delivery. tf

RESTAURANT or store freezer for sale. Two compartments - slide tops. Robles del Rio Lodge. 659-2264. 2-24

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY sale, 10 percent to 60 percent off. Half price on candles and candle making kits and supplies. That's at Troy's Gift Shop - the happy spot in the Village near the post office. Monday - February 21. 2-17

RIDING PONY for sale - $100. 659-2362.

FREE

FREE TO good home, Brittany spaniel, male, 2½ years. Great with children. Loving pet. Loves to run, needs ranch-type environment which we cannot provide. 624-6976.

WEIMARANER - 4 years old, needs good home with space to run. Gentle and obedient. 624-0919. 2-17

FREE PUPPIES to good home. German Shepherd and black Labrador. 7 weeks. 624-9048 evenings. 2-17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCING JOAN AND JAN at Bobbie's Pin Inn. Call for appointment Tuesday through Saturday after 9 a.m. Permanent wave special - $12.50 . . . February 15 - 26. 659-2773. 2-17

SPECIAL NOTICES

STUDENTS: Do you have out-of-sight homework assignments? Reach for '72 WORLD BOOK with Research Guide Index. Call Susan Stewart, 659-2887. 2-17

VALLEYITES! Mary Kay Cosmetics are available from beauty consultant JoAnn Peterson, 659-4245. tf

INSTRUCTION

HORSEMANSHIP: lessons in riding, care and handling of horses. Dede White, 659-2731. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piono lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

LOST

REWARD OFFERED for return of black cowboy hat, lost at The Country Inn on Sunday, Feb. 6, at the post-football game party. High-crowned, Resistol, has name Ruth Valpey on inside band. 659-4423. 2-17

FOR RENT

TRAILER on acreage in Cachagua, Carmel Valley. Phone 659-2026 after 5 p.m. tf

APARTMENTS for permanent tenants. $120 and $150 per month. Village Manor Apartments on Village Road. 659-4474. tf

COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping motel units. Adults, no pets. Canary Cottages. 659-2297. tf

CARMEL VALLEY - furnished rooms and apartments available mid-September to mid-June. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

FURNISHED POOL HOUSE - $175. Immediate occupancy thru May. 659-4145. 2-17

WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE ATTORNEY seeks small house or cottage with large yard or acreage. 373-0704 2-17

HAWAII RENTALS

LAHAINA RENTAL. Beachfront, new 3-room apartment with lanai. For 2-3 persons. Furnished and AEK. One mile to champion golf, Maui hotels. Open time: April 1 on. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523. 2-17

WANTED

WOULD LIKE to buy small, used bar-size refrigerator in good working condition for reasonable price. Call 624-0133. tf

ONE SINGLE box spring and one double box spring for bed. 659-2026. tf

TWO BEDROOM home, Village area. Approximately $3,000-$4,000 down. 659-2498. tf

HORSE WANTED - summer '72. Reliable trail horse for Valley youngster to buy or rent. Contact J. Rizzo 1931 Rose Street, Berkeley, Ca. 94704. 3-3

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Big Sur seek mature couple, 40 or over, as caretakers. Man to do general maintenance, yard work, gardening. Woman as domestic helper. Part time for both with opportunity for additional employment outside. Free rent, small salary. Modern caretaker home with view. Write Box 42, Big Sur, California 93920, giving phone number. 3-2

DESPERATELY NEED ride for child from All Saints' Day School to Robles del Rio, noon daily. I'll gladly pay. 659-4621 or 372-7358.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN WANTED for maid work for a Carmel Valley motel. 659-2261 tf

WOMAN part time for housekeeping at Los Laureles Lodge. Phone 659-2233. tf

SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSECLEANING. Experienced, reliable, references, own transportation in Carmel Valley, 659-4387.

AVAILABLE AFTERNOONS for housework. Own transportation. Carmel Valley. Valerie, 659-2441.

SERVICES

EXPERT ROSE pruning. Call evenings, 659-2538. 3-2

ORGANIC TRASH HAULING. Tree trimming, lot clearing, clean up, furniture moving. Free estimates. 625-1562.

JANITORIAL SERVICES - office or home. Dependable, reasonable. No job too large or too small. $3.00 hour. Specialize in Valley area. Gene Cota, phone 372-5905. tf

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A TWO BEDROOM HOUSE WITH A FABULOUS VIEW. Gnarled oaks grace the entry to this well built home on a hillside in Hidden Hills. Sliding doors open all rooms to a 70 foot deck for outdoor entertaining. Special details include cedar lined closets and random width oak floors. Conveniently located close to Los Laureles Grade. $53,000.

AN IMMACULATE FAMILY HOME AT MID-VALLEY. Sweeping views to the North from a secluded deck. Sprinkler system to maintain attractive landscaping. Three bedrooms and two baths. Particularly well priced at $59,500.

OUTSTANDING CONSTRUCTION IN A FAMILY HOME. Three larger bedrooms. Double fireplace serves both living room and family room. Premium quality appliances in kitchen that is a gourmet's delight. Offered at less than replacement cost at $79,500. SOLD

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN THE VALLEY. A ten unit post adobe motel, centrally located with a minimum of upkeep. Potential is great for an increase in present business; C-1 zoning. Excellent financing. Priced at $145,000.

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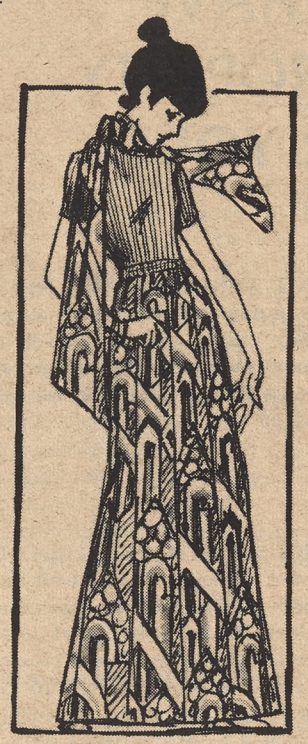
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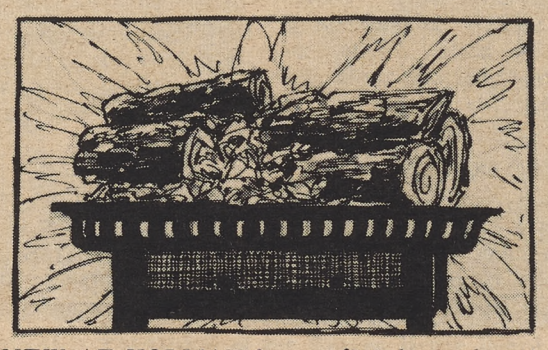


SHOP HOPPING



Colorful imaginative prints and dramatic solids sparkle Goldworm's stunning Spring wardrobe of chiffon wool knits and washable Trevira polyesters for daytime and evening wear . . . all superbly designed, perfectly fit. One of the loveliest, shown sketched, is a chiffon wool in breathtaking parrot green, chiffon scarf repeats art deco print of skirt.

Don't miss seeing this outstanding collection now being shown at KRAMER'S on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-4088. Closed Sundays.

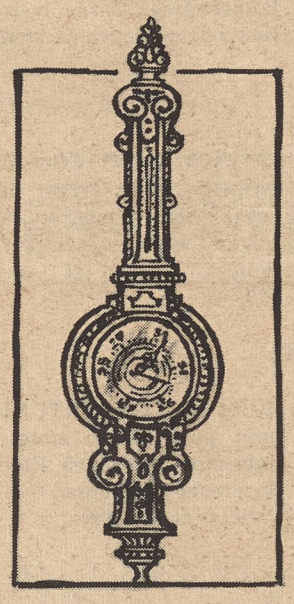


NEW AT HOLMAN'S . . . fireplace electric heat log. A real oak log with simulated flame, providing warmth and cheer cleanly and efficiently. Fan-forced heat with automatic thermostat. The unit is portable, and will fit most fireplaces, 69.95. THE APPLIANCE CENTER at HOLMAN'S, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-7131.



By Collegian of California . . . dacron polyester Mix 'n Match separates. Eton jacket sketched $32 . . . shell $18 . . . pants $24 . . . flip skirt $18. Red, White, Navy Blue . . . sizes 6 to 16. See the entire group at THE MARBERRY SHOP . . . now owned and managed by Jessie Locke (formerly of Pernie's and The Plum Tree). Stop in soon and get acquainted.

Located in SuVecino Court on Dolores between 5th & 6th, Carmel. Phone 624-8964. Open Sundays 11 to 4. Master-Charge . . . BankAmericard.



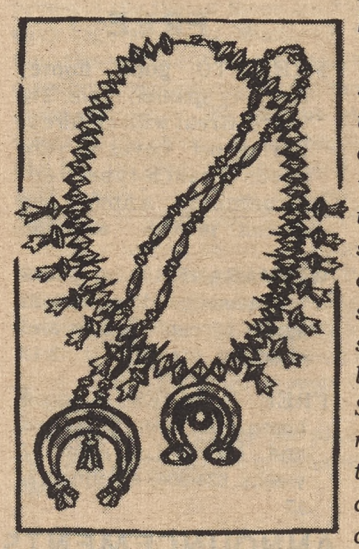
Springfield weather station instruments . . . as decorative as they are functional. A wide assortment of barometers, thermometers, humidity meters, and indoor-outdoor thermometers . . . priced from $9.95 to $34.95. Early American, Contemporary and Provincial styles. The barometer sketched is Provincial in design, has lovely soft gold satin finish . . . $19.95.

See these at THE HEARTH SHOP, the Peninsula area's only specialty fireplace and accessory store. Del Monte Center, Monterey. Open Monday thru Saturday. Phone 375-1252. BankAmericard, MasterCharge.



Get in the Springtime mood with a pretty new shirt...gaily flowered in soft shades of apricots, blues, and rusts. Becomingly short-sleeved...neatly collared and four-buttoned for flattering fit. Wear with everything...pants, shorts, skirts . . . especially nice with white. Of drip-dry Ameritex fabric. All $9.50.

Also new . . . sleeveless and short-sleeved knit tops. You'll find them at FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES . . . on Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. Phone 624-4737. Closed Sundays.



Navajo jewelry . . . known for its massive quality, simple design . . . is the most famous of all Indian silver work. Sketched are two such sterling silver necklaces, each with the stylized crescent shaped najahe . . . larger of the two is a Squash Blossom necklace ($200) . . . the other features an intricate bead design ($40).

Other original pieces ranging up to $525 . . . many turquoise encrusted, others set with coral.

SEALS AND OWLS . . . on Mission between Ocean & 7th, Carmel. Phone 625-1110.



For Spring . . . the costume's the Thing! THE PLUM TREE has an exciting new group to show you . . . all in washable packable polyester . . . sizes 8 to 18. Costume sketched boasts a smart checked double-breasted coat in gold spice, black and white . . . the slim, short-sleeved dress is black and white, belted in gold spice . . . $89.

THE PLUM TREE . . . Dolores between 5th and 6th (down the court past Wm. Ober's). Phone 624-5405. Open this Sunday 11 to 3.

Pet lovers! Don't miss this George Washington Birthday Sale . . . Monday and Tuesday ONLY (Feb. 21 & 22) . . . at CR PET SHOPS. Tropical fish, 22c each . . . cherry-red platy, serpae tetra, tiger barbs, baby catfish, blue gourami, and others. Spectacle parrots (semi-trained) . . . $22.22 (reg. $40). Wayne's Dog Food . . . 22c can (reg. 29c). Bon Bones . . . 22c pkg (reg 69c). Many, many more savings you can't afford to miss. CR PET SHOPS in Carmel Rancho Center. Phone 624-2388.

CR



Silver nailheads shining with fashion punch on a group of brushed denim coordinates (naturally blue) . . . well shaped jumper dress is shown here with a perma-press stripe boy shirt. Other matching parts include trench-type coat, long pants and short skirt. In durable no-iron Polyfair. Jumper $11.50 . . . Blouse $5.00 . . . sizes 7 to 14.

Sizes 3 to 6X priced slightly lower. They're ready for summer at GLADYS McCLOUD . . . on Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Phone 624-3762. Open Sundays 12 to 4.

Call Muriel — 624-3881